

HARDING URGES COMPROMISE PLAN

LEWIS SUMMONS OPERATORS FOR WAGE PARLEY

President of United Mine Workers Calls Conference to Be Held in Cleveland

OPERATORS AGAINST

Indicate That They Will Not Participate in Meeting Called by Lewis

(By the Associated Press)
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association today declined the proposal of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, for a four state conference to settle the coal strike, but declared in a message to Mr. Lewis that it was willing to meet the mine workers' organization in this district to "agitate a wage scale for the district."

(By the Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—A joint wage conference of operators and miners of the Central Competitive Bituminous fields, to be held in Cleveland next Monday for the purpose of negotiating a basic agreement designed to terminate the present coal strike was called today by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers.

President Lewis also summoned the general policy committee of the union to meet in Cleveland at the same time for the purpose of acting promptly upon developments as they may occur in the joint wage conference. All men will remain on strike until an agreement or a definite understanding is reached.

In connection with the call for the interstate conference, President Lewis gave out the following statement: "In issuing an invitation to the coal operators of the central competitive field to assemble in joint conference in Cleveland on August 1, I am actuated by the highest consideration of public welfare and the compelling necessity for an early adjudication of the issues involved in the bituminous and anthracite coal fields."

Industrial Convulsion.
"This strike, unparalleled in its magnitude is now in its eighteenth week and constitutes an industrial convulsion which menaces the financial and social fabric of our nation. Aside from the tremendous personal sacrifices so bravely endured by the mine workers the strike is exacting penalties from every citizen of our land and is closing down the channels of commerce and disturbing the realms of finance and credit throughout the civilized world. The effect will continue to be felt long after its termination and the burden will fall heaviest upon those least able to bear it."

"In consideration of these facts, and notwithstanding the powerful position of advantage now enjoyed by the mine workers, we have resolved to again attempt to assemble a conference where passion will be laid aside and reason predominate. We are able to fight indefinitely but much prefer the pursuits of peace to the ills of industrial warfare. We feel that the American public will support our offer to meet at the conference table and will encourage the corporate interests involved to have their representatives present."

It is expected that the conference will follow as nearly as possible the course of other years. The miners will probably be represented by eight men from each of the four states.

The representation of the operators will depend upon the number that respond to the call. It has been suggested by leaders of the union a conference would be called as soon as assurances were had that sufficient tonnage would be represented to make possible a basic wage agreement. Nothing could be learned as to the amount of tonnage pledged to attend the meeting.

WILL CONSIDER IT.
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Illinois coal operators will pass on John L. Lewis' invitation for a central competitive field conference when the state operator's committee meets here today. Dr. F. C. Hennold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association said today. Dr. Hennold added that his personal opinion was that the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by Indiana.

NO CONFERENCE—KAVANAUGH.
St. Louis, Aug. 1.—"There will be no interstate conference of the central competitive field," former W. W. Kavanaugh, president of the coal operators association of the Fifth and Ninth districts of Illinois, said here yesterday.

"There is nothing further to say at this time," Mr. Kavanaugh issued a statement yesterday that covers the case, "is the statement issued from Mr. Kavanaugh's headquarters here today."

Mr. Kavanaugh is an election official and could not be reached personally for a statement early today.

INDIANA OPERATORS REJECT.
Indianapolis, Aug. 1.—Indiana operators will not attend the conference called at Cleveland by President John L. Lewis of the miners' union for today.

(Continued on Page 3)

10 REPORTED DEAD AS FAST TRAIN CRASHES INTO CROWDED EXCURSION TRAIN CARRYING NEGRO PASSENGERS

(By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—Ten persons were reported killed and 25 injured in a head-on collision today between a north-bound excursion train and south-bound passenger train No. 11 from Dayton, on the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern railroad at Lester station, a suburb of Cincinnati today.

The south-bound train No. 11, composed of five cars behind the locomotive crashed into the north-bound excursion train of three cars, carrying several hundred negroes to a picnic at Highland Grove.

The two trains came together with a terrific force, telescoping each other.

The splintering crash and the hiss of the steam were followed by the screams of the injured. The cars were entangled, twisted into each other, and presented a terrifying sight as those within in sight of the scene of the crash ran to render aid.

Most of the fatalities were among the negro occupants of the train bearing the excursion party. When the two locomotives rushed together each rebounded from the impact hurling their tenders back through the cars in the rear.

Word was telephoned immediately to Cincinnati and fire apparatus, ambulances, life saving squads and patrol men and firemen were rushed to the scene to give what aid was possible.

INCENDIARISM IS CAUSE OF BIG FIRE LOSS

Heavy Increase in Losses of Insurance Companies During 1921 Is Shown

DEFALCATIONS ALSO Increase Shown in Losses of Surety Companies During Readjustment Period

Incendiarism has caused immense losses to insurance companies operating in North Dakota in the last year, it is shown in the annual report of S. A. Olness, commissioner of insurance. Losses during the year 1921 to fire insurance companies far exceeded those of other years in amount and percentage of the risks carried. The condition, it is pointed out, is not confined to North Dakota but is a sequence of the rapid descent from peak prices of 1919 and 1920, and is general throughout the country.

The report shows that the stock fire insurance companies of the country operating in North Dakota collected \$3,491,681.51 in premiums during the year, 1921, and losses incurred amounted to \$4,003,439.84. This is in contrast to the report for the preceding year which showed the companies collected \$6,150,474.69 in premiums and incurred losses of \$3,626,108.28. The business included is all that is written by fire insurance stock companies, including hail and tornado insurance.

Coincident with the losses sustained by insurance companies is an increase in losses during the year 1921 for fidelity and surety companies, the number of defalcations being larger than usual. The total amount of losses paid in 1921 was \$1,643,623.25 compared to \$86,450.27 in 1920, while the amount of the premiums collected was \$2,571,106.83 in 1921 as compared to \$86,450.27 in 1920.

Discussing the increased fire losses the insurance commissioner says: "Heavy fire losses are complained of by all private companies writing this type of insurance, except farm mutuals. That incendiarism is playing a large part in said increase of fire losses is conceded. That the deflation in values of property insurance at peak war prices is responsible for and inducement to such incendiarism is also evident."

Recommendations.
Old line fire insurance companies, the report shows, were \$35,341,125.39 worth risks in 1921 as compared to \$33,208,783.00 in 1920, while the termination, which includes lapses, death claim payments and cancellations, was \$43,124,629.90 in 1921 as compared to \$31,874,629.15 in 1920. The decrease for the last year is said to be due chiefly to lapses. However, the number of new insurance companies in the state during the last year was 13 and it is anticipated that the number will increase this year.

Recommendations made by the commissioner are for the most part repetitions of previous recommendations. He urges, as did Insurance Commissioner W. C. Taylor in 1914, authorization for employment of an actuary-examiner. He also urges a law providing supervision over insurance rates similar to the Minnesota law, the establishment of one or two standard classes of accident policies, that the state provide accident and sickness protection either as a separate department or as an extension of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, that the standard policy of fire insurance be revised and that the insurance commissioner be made receiver for defunct insurance companies.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS GO TO POLLS
Richmond, Va., Aug. 1.—Democratic voters in this state went to the polls today to decide who shall be their nominee for the seat in the United States senate now occupied by Claude A. Swanson, who has been in congress more than twenty years. Mr. Swanson is opposed by Westmoreland Davis, a former governor.

WOOL BLANKET TARIFF VOTED
Washington, Aug. 1.—Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem to 40 cents per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem, were approved by the senate by a vote of 33 to 24. The Underwood law rate was 25 per cent ad valorem.

JEWELERS' CONVENTION.
Farro, N. D., Aug. 11.—The North Dakota Retail Jewels' association will open a three days' session here tomorrow.

WILL CONSIDER IT.
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ASKS OFFICERS TO WATCH I.W.W. THROUGH STATE

Attorney General Sends Circular Letter to All Sheriffs, State's Attorneys

'WOBBLIES' RAISE ANTE RAIN DELAYS WORK

Red Card Costs \$2.50 This Year Compared to \$1.00 Last Year

States Attorneys and sheriffs in North Dakota are called upon by Attorney-General Sveinbjorn Johnson in a circular letter sent to them today to protect harvest workers against I. W. W. organizers who already are active in the state, according to reports reaching his department.

"The right to work as well as the right to organize is a constitutional right, and should be protected," says the Attorney-General. "You may count on the fullest cooperation from this office."

Investigation of all complaints of unlawful activities of the I. W. W. will be investigated and wherever the evidence warrants it arrests will be made, according to Mr. Johnson.

First reports received of the activities of the I. W. W. were from Cass county. According to these reports organizers of the I. W. W. forced a man who refused to take out a red card to jump from a train moving 25 miles an hour.

The I. W. W. organizers who ride the trains, according to reports here, have raised the price of the red card. Last year harvest workers from Bismarck going north were compelled to pay \$1 for a red card. The charge made this year is said to be \$2.50. Regular organizers of the "wobblies" are riding freight trains and forcing the card upon all men they can. The alternative is to force them off the train.

The attorney general's letter follows: To the Sheriffs and State's Attorneys: Complaints have recently come to this office that men who come to the state to work in the harvest field and in threshing are being threatened with bodily harm by I. W. W. organizers and that firearms are freely used to intimidate these men. The latest complaints are in conclusive evidence that the situation is serious and have been thrown off fast moving freight trains at the point of a gun, upon refusing to accept the alternative of paying \$2.50 for a red card. We shall investigate all these cases and wherever the evidence warrants it arrests will be made.

Will you please co-operate locally and see that men who want to work and to help to save the crop are protected against threats and intimidation at the hands of any person.

The right to work as well as the right to organize is a constitutional right and should be protected. You may count on the fullest co-operation from this office.

Yours truly,
SVEINBJORN JOHNSON,
Attorney General.

CONTRACTOR ON WEST SIDE ROAD Loses Time and Materials Through Rain

Three separate forces now are engaged in completing the Missouri river bridge and the road approaches on each side, with the work in, full blast.

The work on the west side of the river has been delayed by heavy rains. The contractor is working in sandy soil. Hard rains in the last several days have washed away much of the grade thrown up on the first section of the road from the bridge to a point 1,000 feet west, causing considerable loss to the contractor.

Haggart Construction company has completed laying the asphalt surface on the bridge roadway on the first two spans of the bridge and probably will finish the job within a couple of days. This will mark the last of the work on the bridge proper, but the delay occasioned on the road on the west side by washouts and some work needed on the east side may delay the use of the bridge.

Contractor Burnstad has machinery on hand and is plunging into the work of building the road on this side of the bridge. He has sublet the concrete culvert work to William Noggle of Bismarck, who also is starting in this work today. Mr. Burnstad said today that the dirt in which his men will work is for the most part fairly moist and loose so that fast time ought to be made in building the road.

A great deal of machinery was brought here for the job, some of it being on the road for a week.

Within a few days it is expected that not less than 100 men will be working on the bridge and its road approaches. Removal of the dirt from the Northern Pacific viaduct is one of the first steps in the final program.

Government engineers were expected in Bismarck today to look over the bridge project.

'VERDICT IS IMPOSSIBLE'
This Was Jury Foreman's Statement in Obenchain Case

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—Willing to remain out "a week or month, a year," if necessary, but admitting that a "verdict is impossible," M. E. Paddock of Long Beach, foreman of the jury which today was to attempt to decide the fate of Mrs. Madalynna Obenchain, tried for the second time for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, led the deliberators into what promised to be another protracted session.

James M. Rhodes, said to lead the jurors favoring acquittal thought a verdict would be reached. "We are taking up certain lines of testimony which have not been considered by many before," he said.

Foreman Paddock stated to the court stood seven to five and the impression about the hall of justice was that the majority favored acquittal.

CAPITOL P. O. IS PROPOSED
Would Facilitate Mail Deliveries to Capitol

The postal department has begun investigation of a plan to establish an adjunct of the local post office in the state capitol here, according to word received by Postmaster Reed.

It is probable that if the plan is adopted, one or two men will be stationed regularly in the capitol to receive and dispense mail, and to route it for outgoing trains. There is held to be especial need for such a branch to handle registered mail.

The proposed plan would also, it is said, make it possible to get out much of the state capitol mail on local trains Nos. 7 and 8, in the afternoon, and to make No. 4 in the evening with much mail which now cannot be routed in time for it.

COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED
Washington, Aug. 1.—This year's cotton crop was placed at 11,430,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in the second forecast of the cotton announced today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 25, which was 70.8 per cent of a normal. There was a decline of 4 points in condition from June 25 to July 25, the condition of June 25 having been 71.2 per cent of a normal on which the first forecast of the season 11,055,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was based. The average change in the last 25 years between June 25 and July 25 was a decline of 3.9 points.

RANCHERS ARE OPTIMISTIC
Shields, N. D., Aug. 1.—Farmers and ranchers west of the Missouri river have every reason to feel optimistic these days, after a long period of depression.

Cattle have never looked better. The west-of-the-river country has never seen such a heavy growth of grass. Haymaking will continue until snow flies. The only drawback to a great supply of winter feed is that help is scarce.

For several winters past the ranchers have been short of feed. Hay was shipped in last winter at prohibitive prices, but the herds were kept alive.

With good prospects for other rough feeds besides grass the farmers and ranchers once more feel prosperous.

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Soviet Leader



Alexander Grigorievich Schlichter is a new force in the affairs of the Russian Communist. He has been named Soviet minister to Vienna.

COAL NEED IS FOUND THROUGH GOPHER SURVEY

Administrator Says That Immediate Shipments of Fuel Are Needed

GOVERNORS ARE BUSY

(By the Associated Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—An additional 500 returns of questionnaires were received by Ivan Bowen, state fuel administrator this morning, completing approximately one third of the survey of the fuel situation in the state.

The latest returns, Mr. Bowen declared, continue to indicate the need of an immediate shipment of coal to many farming sections as well as an amount for the winter considerably in excess of previous estimates.

None of the largest dealers in the state's industrial centers have yet reported and their reports, expected within the next two days, are expected greatly to swell the estimated needs of the state. Some reports have also been received from northern Iowa, which Mr. Bowen has circled at the request of Governor Kendall.

Word received from Governor Nestor today informed the Minnesota administrator that 1,800 questionnaires have been sent out to North Dakota coal dealers to learn the present supply and the approximate needs in that state. Governor Nestor believes that considerable oil of the Dakota needs will be filled by lignite coal mined in that state. He has also advised that 100 carloads a day can be sent to Minnesota if sufficient labor can be secured to do the mining.

TO LEASE MINES
Lansing, Mich., Aug. 1.—Governor Groesbeck today took preliminary steps toward securing internal coal supply for Michigan institutions and utilities. Upon his recommendation the state administration board adopted a resolution authorizing a committee to attempt to secure operations of the coal in the 14 mines in the Shadow district, take over the mines and operate them under state control.

ELECTION IN KANSAS TODAY
Industrial Law Is Probably Most Important Issue

(By the Associated Press)
Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.—Candidates for nomination for the scores of public offices in Kansas today awaited the returns from the polling booths. Indications were that an unusually heavy vote would be cast.

The industrial court law is probably the most important issue of the gubernatorial race, at least from the point of view of organized labor, which has taken a resolute stand against it and endorsed F. W. Knapf, for Republican candidate. He and Tom McLaughlin, candidates for governor who have declared themselves definitely opposed to the court, expressed themselves as antagonistic to it.

To Receive Bids.
The city commission will receive bids next Monday night on coal for the city for the winter, and on the proposed new main sewer south of the Northern Pacific tracks. At its meeting last night the city commission, after allowing bids, set a board of equalization, approving final figures on city property.

W. M. KENNEDY DIES.
Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 1.—William Kennedy, aged 74, one of the earliest pioneers of Stark county and one of the best known residents of the county, died at his ranch home near South Hart on Monday afternoon of last week following an illness of asthma. The direct cause of his death was pneumonia which was contracted several days before his death.

TURNER CONFIRMED.
Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 1.—Official notification of the confirmation of the appointment of C. C. Turner to the office of registrar receiver of the Dickinson Land Office was received in Dickinson yesterday. The announcement stated that the nomination had been confirmed by the senate on July 21st.

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URGES RAIL EMPLOYEES ACCEPT WAGE DECISION; WOULD RESTORE ALL SENIORITY RIGHTS TO MEN

Chief Executive Also Urges that All Lawsuits Brought by Either Side Be Withdrawn and that Labor Board Settle All Controversies.—Railroad Executives and Shopmen's Strike Leaders Go Into Conference to Consider Plan of Settlement

(By the Associated Press)
New York, Aug. 1.—President Harding's proposal for settlement of the nation-wide rail strike made public today in connection with their consideration at a meeting of 148 road heads, were three in number.

The first sets forth that the employees should abide by the wage decision reached by the labor board.

The second would provide that all lawsuits brought by either side in connection with the strike should be withdrawn and that dispute arising out of the walkout should be left with the labor board for settlement.

The third proposal, and the one calculated to provoke the most discussion when the conference meets again this afternoon for a vote of acceptance or rejection—suggests that strikers be taken back on the basis of seniority which they enjoyed before they walked out.

The conference of railroad presidents assembled to discuss President Harding's proposal for settlement of the nation-wide rail strike, adjourned until this afternoon without taking action after Secretary of Commerce Hoover had presented the administration position.

SENIORITY PLAN
(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 1.—President Harding's proposal for the ending of the rail strike provides with reference to the big controversial point of seniority that "all employees now on strike be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired."

BAKER IS HELD AFTER POISONING OF 300 PEOPLE
(By the Associated Press)
New York, Aug. 1.—Charles Abrahamson, a baker, who had been discharged from Shellenbourn's restaurant at Broadway and 26th streets, was arrested on a homicide charge today following an investigation of the poisoning of more than 100 persons—three of whom are dead—who ate in the restaurant yesterday. Officials of the medical examiner's office reported that a quantity of berry pies, baked before Abrahamson left the restaurant's employ, had been heavily charged with arsenic.

MISSOURIANS VOTING TODAY
Democratic Race for U. S. Senator Is Chief Feature

(By the Associated Press)
St. Louis, Aug. 1.—Missouri polls opened this morning for the first primary election in which women of the state have taken part.

The weather prediction is fair and hot. Nominally, because of the harvest season, the rural vote would be light, but political leaders are looking for a fairly heavy ballot because of the activity of the women voters and the bitterness with which the campaign has been waged.

The Democratic race for United States senator, between Senator James A. Reed and Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, under President Wilson has overshadowed every other issue.

There are four parties in the field—Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Socialist-Labor. The Republican ticket alone in St. Louis is six feet long and carries the names of 210 primary candidates and 22 committeemen. Under the strip ballot system in use the vote must draw a line through the names of all candidates not voted for, instead of putting a cross in front of the names of the men of his choice. In a test it took a newspaper man who knew who he wanted to vote for, seven minutes to cross out the other names.

PUBLIC SQUARE IS SCENE OF NEGRO HANGING
Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 1.—Bunk Harris, negro, was taken from officers here at nine o'clock this morning and hanged in a public square following the death early today of Maurice Connelly, an insurance solicitor who was shot last night by a negro burglar.

HARVESTERS ARE ARRIVING IN NORTH DAKOTA
 Fargo, N. D., Aug. 1.—The United States Employment office here has ordered 1,000 harvest hands for Minn., of John Mitchell, Minneapolis representative of this service, Mrs. M. B. Bove, in charge of the local office announced today. Five hundred were ordered for Bottineau county and 1,000 for other parts of the state. The \$5 rate from the Twin Cities and Duluth goes into effect today.

Mrs. Bove also said that 3,000 men had gone from Aberdeen into the southwestern part of the state during the last week.

MRS. RIEMAN DIES.
Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Carl Rieman, aged 50 years, a resident of Stark county for the past 19 years, died very suddenly at 1:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning at her farm home near Dunn County, Dunn county, where she had been residing since last fall. Until last fall Mr. and Mrs. Rieman and family had lived on their farm in Stark county, 16 miles south-east of Dickinson.

CONVENTION OPENED
Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 1.—The annual convention of the South Dakota Federation of Labor to be held here has been postponed from August 7 to October 2, according to an announcement this morning by Henry A. Tripp, secretary.

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HEAD-HUNTING "WAS" HISTORY BY HENDERSON

Completes Long Trip Through the British "Unadministered Territory"

HUNT HEADS APR., MAR. Skulls of Men, Women and Children Over 12 Years Old Are Acceptable

Rangoon, Aug. 1.—Ralph E. Henderson, a Harvard graduate who has spent the past eight months traveling in southern Asia, has just completed a trip through the British "unadministered territory" of north-eastern-Burma-and-into the Chinese provinces of Yunnan, neither of which have been thoroughly explored by white men.

Among the wild tribes encountered on this trip were the head-hunting Was. Hitherto little has been definitely known concerning the life and customs of this tribe, as most of those who intruded upon Was territory failed to return. The Was do not hunt heads primarily from cannibalistic motives, but rather because of their belief that their crops will fail unless some fresh human skulls are imported every year. Under this impression, they organize head-hunting expeditions every spring, and it is small consolation to the unfortunate traveler who falls into their hands that it is only his skull that is wanted.

Writing of the wild Was, Mr. Henderson says: "The Was are especially keen on hunting heads during February, March and April—just before the planting season. From the Was angle of looking at it, the business isn't the madness we take it to be. It is a convention, and quite as reasonable as afternoon tea. Every decent religious Was knows that unless the seed grain is properly charmed and conjoined with a human head, the crop raised from it will be a failure. And who wants to starve? In fact, if worst comes to worst, and there are no heads forthcoming from raids on neighbors, the Was prefer to take the head of some feeble person in the village, rather than run the risk of scant crops and consequent empty stomachs.

"In February, March, and April then, the wild Wasmen go a-hunting. Of course, any head that offers itself to be collected is regarded as fair game, and it behooves the man working alone cutting jungle or the woman hoeing alone in the field to be cautious when the Was are about. A common artifice is to barricade some jungle highway and in ambush, some just behind the barricade, some on either side to rush down on the flanks of any party caught in the trap.

Superstitious Reasons
"Heads of men, women and children over 12 years old are acceptable. Heads marked with small-pox, for superstitious reasons, are not desired. A successful foray is one which yields one or more corpses. Immediately the heads are cut off and put in bags. Then back home go the rejoicing Was, not neglecting to take the bodies along for the larder, and raising a tremendous whooping and hula-balo along the way. At home there is a ceremony to perform. The wife or mother of the man who made the kill takes the head out of the bag and provides to wash out the face. She must wash the blood from the dead face, and wait an incantational song as she does so. She must work herself into a sentimental frenzy, which feat under the circumstances is usually easy of performance. If her wailing lacks the ring of genuineness her husband helps to supply that which is lacking by beating her.

"This song, strangely enough, becomes the aid of the spirit of the head, and addresses it as a mighty ruler. It is this spirit which is to promote the growth of the crops, and it must be treated with great reverence. I heard this song once. "After the head has been washed and waited over, a raw egg is put into the dead mouth, to feed the spirit. Then the head is thrust up on a pole. A basket of seed paddy (rice) is put under it and left for a few days. As the head decays, the droppings fall into the seed paddy, and are thoroughly mixed with it. The paddy is then ready to plant, and a good crop is assured."

DIES NEAR BEACH
Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 1.—The people of town and county were shocked upon hearing that Thomas Tunningham, an old time heron, had died unexpectedly at his farm, two miles north of Beach, the cause being heart failure. He had suffered a mild attack a few days before, but there was no premonition that the next would be fatal.

STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lameness, those distressing urinary disorders. Bismarck people have found how to get relief. Follow this Bismarck resident's example.
"Mrs. J. B. Saylor, 309 Mandan Ave., says: 'From the experience I have had with Doan's Kidney Pills I can safely recommend them for disordered kidneys. I had an attack some time ago and my eyes would start and my back ached and bothered me a great deal. My kidneys didn't act regularly, either. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they were not long in relieving my trouble. I recommend them willingly.'
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Saylor had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

WORLD SEARCH ON TO CLEAR UP NEW "WANDERER" CASE

By NEA Service
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Police throughout the world have been asked by San Francisco authorities to arrest Walter Castor. The hunted man is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Anne Wilkens, victim of a slaying believed by police to be a duplicate of the famous Carl Wanderer case in Chicago.

Mrs. Wilkens and her husband, Henry Wilkens, were riding in an automobile when two men held them up. One of the attackers shot Mrs. Wilkens.

The arrest of Arthur Castor followed. Authorities gave out a confession in which Arthur charged that he and his brother, Walter, had been hired by the dead woman's husband to perpetrate a fake hold-up. The husband was arrested, although he denied the charge.

Arthur Castor's defense is that he was engaged merely to drive the sedan car, and did not know that a slaying was contemplated. He states that he doesn't know whether his brother or Wilkens fired the fatal shot.

DEPORTATIONS OF ARMENIANS ARE DESCRIBED
It Is Estimated that 10,000 Deportees Passed Through Arabkir in Few Months

ROADS STREWN WITH DE

London, Aug. 1.—Two Americans relief workers, J. H. Knapp and Miss B. Bannerman Murdoch, who have arrived in Constantinople from Arabkir—where they have been giving relief among refugees, give further details of the deportations of Greeks and Armenians described previously by Major Yowell and Dr. Mark Ward. "Arabkir is in the interior of Anatolia, 80 miles west-northwest of Kharput. They estimate that 10,000 deportees passed through Arabkir between July 1921 and March 1922. The signed report given by them to the British Armenia Committee reads as follows: "Beginning in July 1921 the first installment of 600 deportees of Greek men of military age arrived. They were all from the Konia district. One hundred and fifty of these were Armenians, and were sent on to Egin. The balance were Greeks. About 150 of these remained in Arabkir, and the balance were sent on to the Kharput and Diarbekir districts. Then came an installment of about 250 to 300 deportees, mostly Greek, from the Ordu district. There was sometimes a man with his whole family, but generally the women without any male members of the family with them, and children.

Herded on a Hill
"To a large portion of these it was necessary for us to furnish bread every day for the whole winter. There was another group of about 100 men over 50 years old; some appeared to be 80 years old. These remained a few weeks and then all but a few were sent on to the Kharput area. A large drove of over 1,000 was the next installment to arrive in Arabkir in the late fall. They were herded on a hill above the city within 200 yards of a running ditch of water. They were not allowed to get water from this ditch, but were compelled to buy it from vendors. On a bleak, cold morning a few days afterwards they were started on their way towards Kharput. It was a sight that one can never forget, to see middle-aged and old women and men, to say nothing of the younger women and children, carrying on their backs large loads of bedding, food and faggots, and in their hands pots and kettles, and perched upon their load a child.

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"Many of these were destined never to reach their destination, as the storm which was brewing in the early morning on the mountains soon developed into a blizzard and the roads were left strewn with dead bodies. These things were personally seen by us, and in visiting one of the Armenian buildings where these who were unable to go

Albino Monkey
One of the most unusual specimens ever received at the London Zoo. He's an albino monkey from Tanganyika.



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Ill With Typhus
"Personally I visited in Kharput several hospitals that were full of hundreds of Greek deportees, ill with typhus, and from one hospital it was reported that as many as 20 a day were carried to the cemetery. The stories of robberies and extortions told us by the deportees were universal. We were convinced from the policy of the Turkish government in forwarding these deportees to other places on days when the weather was extremely severe, that their intention was to subject them to such exposure that they would perish. Their policy of giving two rations of bread a day to the deportees who were working on their roads, which was insufficient for their nourishment, and then cutting it down when they showed signs of weakness to one ration, showed that slow starvation was also another method for accomplishing their extermination.

JEWETT TAKES GROWERS' POST

Arrives in North Dakota to Confer with Northwest Growers' Officials

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 1.—Geo. C. Jewett, Portland, Ore., general manager of the Northwest Growers' Association, arrived in Grand Forks to confer with officials of the North Dakota Wheat Growers association, which is affiliated with that organization, in regard to handling the wheat pool in this state this fall. Mr. Jewett will have personal charge of the North Dakota pool and will spend the summer months between the Grand Forks headquarters and the Minneapolis sales agency of the organization.

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His association with the wheat Growers was largely an accident he said, for at the time he was drafted to manage that organization he was still with the land bank. Members of the association came to him and asked his help in disposing of their 1920 pool. He consented to take a two weeks' vacation from the bank for this purpose, and at the end of that time he was prevailed to take over the management permanently, under protest of his colleagues at the land bank.

ANDREAS DELZIER DIES FROM FATAL INJURIES
Napoleon, N. D., Aug. 1.—While coming to town, Andreas Delzier met with a sad accident which caused his death Sunday evening.

Mr. Delzier was driving a team and buggy when suddenly one of the horses stumbled and fell, breaking the tongue of the buggy, causing him to be thrown to the ground which resulted in the fracture of several ribs and other internal injuries and later his death.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nagel of Streeter. He was laid to rest at the Salem cemetery, 11 miles northwest of Napoleon. Deceased leaves a wife, one son Jacob Delzier, one daughter, Mrs.

John Retzlaff, two brothers, Christian Delzier of Napoleon and Stephen Delzier of Ashley, who have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends.

INDIAN SUMMER DISCUSSED BY R. E. SPENCER

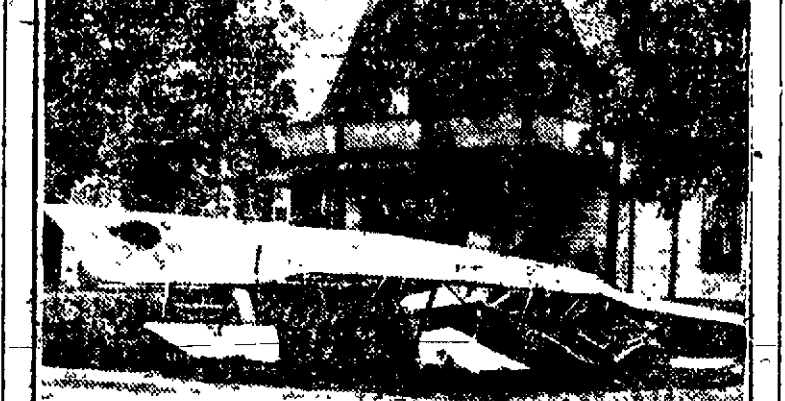
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BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT

Zap, N. D., Aug. 1.—Two hundred ninety head of cattle, filling ten cars, were shipped out of Zap last Saturday, going to the South St. Paul market. Among those shipping and who accompanied the stock were Pete Fetter two cars, George McFlin one car, John Wiedrich, Fred Mittelstedt each two cars and Fred Long one car. Bert Onstott had two cars ready for shipment but disposed of his interests to M. Shaver.

Dispatch Says That Two Organizations Combine

Grand Forks, Aug. 1.—The U. S. Grain Growers Association of North Dakota has officially joined the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association, according to word received by A. J. Scott, secretary of the later organization from W. J. Church of York, N. D., one of the directors of the U. S. Grain Growers. This action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the U. S. Grain Growers of North Dakota at Fargo today.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.
MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 30 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will find it is not necessary to take it every day, nor to increase the dose, and that it is pleasant to the taste. Bottles can be had at all drug stores, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Have no hesitancy giving it to a baby in arms. It is absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free
Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this time, let me send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

and followed an invitation of the wheat growers to the U. S. Grain Growers recently, which was endorsed by the North Dakota Farm Bureau Federation.
A. J. McInnis of Valley City, John Dawson of Mandan, and W. J. Church of York, all directors of the U. S. Grain Growers of North Dakota, were named as directors of the North Dakota Wheat Growers association. It was mutually decided that the members of the U. S. Grain Growers association, shall become members of the Wheat Growers' association on signing the latter's contract, but no additional fee shall be charged. Officials of both organizations were highly pleased with the action taken by the board, as it is believed that wheat pooling in this state will be most effective when carried on by combined forces of the two organizations.

TINY DICE
A pair of very stunning ball earrings contain tiny dice in each ball. There is nothing about them to indicate the double life they lead.

Out today New Victor Records

August 1922

Every record collection will be enriched by the addition of some of these new Victor Records. There is music for every taste—arranged so you can easily find the music which more particularly appeals to you.

POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC		Number Size Price	
Le Coq d'Or—Hymne au Soleil (The Golden Cockerel—Hymn to the Sun) (Rimsky-Korsakow)	Amelita Galli-Curci <i>In French</i>	66069	10 \$1.25
Le Roi d'Ys—Vainement, ma bien aimée (The King of Ys—In Vain, My Beloved) (Lalo) <i>In French</i>	Beniamino Gigli	66070	10 1.25
I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot)	Emilio de Gogorza	66072	10 1.25
Tannhäuser—Elisabeth's Gebet (Elizabeth's Prayer) (Wagner) <i>In German</i>	Maria Jeritz	74760	12 1.75
When Love is Kind (Moore)	Lucrezia Bori	87344	10 1.25
MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL			
Tannhäuser Overture—Part I (Wagner)	Philadelphia Orchestra	74758	12 1.75
Tannhäuser Overture—Part II (Wagner)	Philadelphia Orchestra	74759	12 1.75
La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie) <i>Violin Solo</i>	Mischa Elman	66073	10 1.25
At the Fountain (Am Springbrunnen) (Robert-Schumann) <i>Violin Solo</i>	Erika Morini	66074	10 1.25
Spring Song (Mendelssohn) <i>Piano Solo</i>	Olga Samaroff	66075	10 1.25
Quartet in D Major—Adagio cantabile (Haydn)	Flonzaley Quartet	74746	12 1.75
Mighty Lak' a Rose <i>Harp Solo</i>	Alberto Salvi	45315	10 1.00
Last Rose of Summer <i>Harp Solo</i>	Alberto Salvi		
SACRED SELECTIONS			
We Would See Jesus, Jesus, My All	Olive Kline-Elsie Baker	45314	10 1.00
LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS			
Violets	Merle Alcock	45313	10 1.00
Giannina Mia	Lucy Isabelle Marsh		
Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle	Peerless Quartet	18908	10 .75
Old Kentucky Moonlight	Sterling Trio		
Stumbling	Billy Murray	18906	10 .75
Coo-Coo (from "Bombo")	Charles Harrison		
I Certainly Must Be in Love	Billy Murray	18909	10 .75
Whenever You're Lonesome	Aileen Stanley-Billy Murray		
DANCE RECORDS			
Lonesome Mama—Fox Trot	The Virginians	18895	10 .75
Memphis Blues—Fox Trot	The Virginians		
Moon River—Waltz	Green Brothers' Marimba Orchestra	18907	10 .75
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—Medley Waltz	Hackel-Berge Orchestra		
Introducing "When Eyes Meet Eyes, When Lips Meet Lips" (from "The French Doll")	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	18910	10 .75
Soothing—Fox Trot	Club Royal Orchestra		
Night—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18911	10 .75
It's Up to You (J'en ai Marre!)—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra		
'Neath the South Sea Moon—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra		
(from "Ziegfeld Follies")			
Syncopate—Medley Fox Trot (from "Molly Darling")	Club Royal Orchestra	18912	10 .75
Introducing "Some Little Someone"			
Little Thoughts—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		
Nobody Lied—Fox Trot	The Virginians	18913	10 .75
The Yankee Doodle Blues—Fox Trot	The Virginians		

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Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

HEAD-HUNTING "WAS" HISTORY BY HENDERSON

Completes Long Trip Through
the British "Unadmin-
istered Territory"

HUNT HEADS APR., MAR.

Skulls of Men, Women and
Children Over 12 Years
Old Are Acceptable

Rangoon, Aug. 1.—Ralph E. Henderson, a Harvard graduate who has spent the past eight months traveling in southern Asia, has just completed a trip through the British "unadministered territory" of north-eastern Burma and into the Chinese province of Yunnan, neither of which have been thoroughly explored by white men.

Among the wild tribes encountered on this trip were the head-hunting Was. Hitherto little has been definitely known concerning the life and customs of this tribe, as most of those who intruded upon the territory failed to return. The Was do not hunt heads primarily for cannibalistic motives, but rather because of their belief that their crops will fail unless some fresh human skulls are imported every year. Under this impression, they organize head-hunting expeditions every spring, and it is small consolation to the unfortunate traveler who falls into their hands that it is only his skull that is wanted.

Writing of the wild Was, Mr. Henderson says:
"The Was are especially keen on hunting heads during February, March and April—just before the planting season. From the Was I learned that the business of head-hunting is taken to be as much a convention, and quite as reasonable as afternoon tea. Every decently religious Was knows that unless the seed grain is properly charmed and conjured with a human head, the crop raised from it will be a failure. And who wants to starve? In fact, if worst comes to worst, and there are no heads forthcoming from raids on neighbors, the Was prefer to take the head of some feeble person in the village, rather than run the risk of scant crops and consequent empty stomachs."

"In February, March, and April then, the Wasmen go a-hunting. Of course, any head that offers itself to be collected is regarded as a fair game, and it behooves the man working alone cutting jungle or the woman hoeing alone in the field to be cautious when the Was are about. A common artifice is to barter some jungle highway and lie in ambush, some on either side to rush down on the flanks of any party caught in the trap."

Superstitious Reasons
"Heads of men, women and children over 12 years of age are acceptable. Heads marked with small-pox, for superstitious reasons, are not desired. A successful foray is one which yields one or more corpses. Immediately the heads are cut off and put in bags. Then back home go the rejoicing Was, not neglecting to take the bodies along for the larder, and raising a tremendous whooping and hubbalooboo along the way. At home there is a ceremony to perfume. The wife or mother of the man who made the kill takes the head out of the bag and proceeds to wall over it formally. She must wash the blood from the dead face, and wait an incantational song as she does so. She must work herself into a sentimental frenzy, which, under the circumstances is usually easy of performance. If her wailing lacks the ring of genuineness her husband helps to supply that which is lacking by beating her. This song, strangely enough, beseeches the aid of the spirit of the dead, and addresses it as a mighty deity. It is this spirit which is to promote the growth of the crops, and it must be treated with great reverence. I heard this song once."

"After the head has been washed and wailed over, a raw egg is put into the dead mouth to feed the spirit. Then the head is thrust up on a pole. A basket of seed paddy (rice) is put under it and left for a few days. As the head decays, the droppings fall into the seed paddy, and are thoroughly mixed with it. The paddy is then ready to plant, and a good crop is assured."

STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

No need to suffer from that tired, dead ache in your back, that lame-ness, those distressing urinary disorders. Bismarck people have found how to get relief. Follow this Bismarck resident's example.
"Mrs. J. B. Saylor, 308 Mandan Ave., says: 'From the experience I have had with Doan's Kidney Pills I can safely recommend them for disordered kidneys. I had an attack some time ago and my eyes would smart and my back ached and bothered me a great deal. My kidneys didn't act regularly, either. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they were not long in relieving my trouble. I recommend them willingly.'"
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Saylor had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv)

WORLD SEARCH ON TO CLEAR UP NEW "WANDERER CASE"

By NEA Service
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Police throughout the world have been asked by San Francisco authorities to arrest Walter Castor. The hunted man is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Anne Wilkens, victim of a slaying believed by police to be a duplicate of the famous Carl Wanderer case in Chicago.

Mrs. Wilkens and her husband, Henry Wilkens, were riding in an automobile when two men held them up. One of the attackers shot Mrs. Wilkens.

The arrest of Arthur Castor followed. Authorities gave out a confession in which Arthur charged that he and his brother, Walter, had been hired by the dead woman's husband to perpetrate a fake hold-up. The husband was arrested, although he denied the charge.

Arthur Castor's defense is that he was engaged merely to drive the bandit car, and did not know that a slaying was contemplated. He states that he doesn't know whether his brother or Wilkens fired the fatal shot.

DEPORTATIONS OF ARMENIANS ARE DESCRIBED

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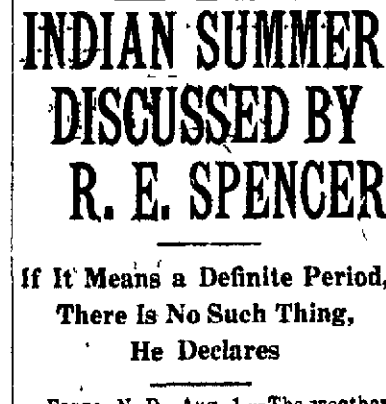
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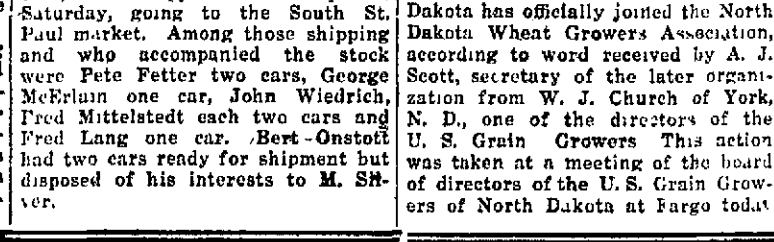


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POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC

Le Coq d'Or—Hymne au Soleil
(The Golden Cockerel—Hymn to the Sun) (Rimsky-Korsakov) *In French*
Le Roi d'Ys—Vainement, ma bien aimée
(The King of Ys—In Vain, My Beloved) (Lalo) *In French*
I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot)
Tannhäuser—Elisabeth's Gebet (Elizabeth's Prayer) (Wagner) *In German*
When Love is Kind (Moore)

MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL

Tannhäuser Overture—Part I (Wagner)
Tannhäuser Overture—Part II (Wagner)
La Cinqtaine (Gabriel-Marie) *Violin Solo*
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Spring Song (Mendelssohn) *Piano Solo*
Quartet in D Major—Adagio cantabile (Haydn)
Mighty Lak a Rose *Harp Solo*
Last Rose of Summer *Harp Solo*

SACRED SELECTIONS

We Would See Jesus
Jesus, My All

LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS

Violets
Giannina Mia
Rock Me in My Swannee Cradle
Old Kentucky Moonlight
Stumbling
Coo-Coo (from "Bombo")
I Certainly Must Be in Love
Whenever You're Lonesome

DANCE RECORDS

Lonesome Mama—Fox Trot
Memphis Blues—Fox Trot
Moon River—Waltz
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—Medley Waltz
Introducing "When Eyes Meet Eyes, When Lips Meet Lips" (from "The French Doll")
Soothing—Fox Trot
Night—Fox Trot
It's Up to You (J'en ai Marre!)—Fox Trot
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Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

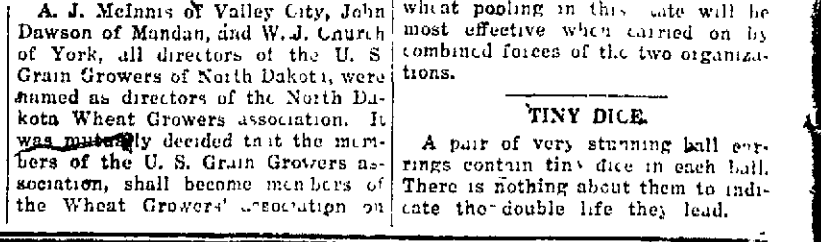


A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.
MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

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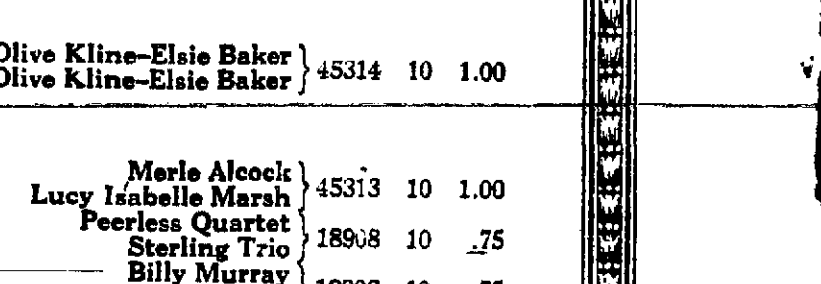
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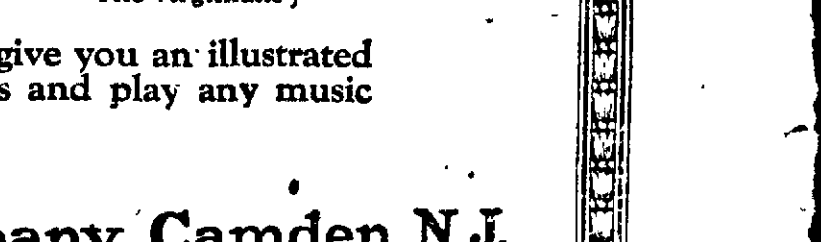


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VOTERS OF OKLAHOMA ARE BUSY

State-Wide Primary Election Being Held Today Is Creating Much Interest

WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES

(By the Associated Press)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 1.—Oklahoma voters thronged to the polls today in a state-wide primary election in which the three-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for governor outweighed in interest all other contests.

Little stress had been laid on national issues of any sort in the gubernatorial primary campaign. J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, seeks the nomination on a platform approved by the former-labor reconstruction league, an organization in Oklahoma with many principles similar to those of the Nonpartisan League of North Dakota. State ownership of public utilities, adoption of the "Plumb plan" for the railroads of the nation and state aid for farmers are among the projects which have been endorsed by Walton.

Thomas H. Owen, former justice of the state supreme court and R. C. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, also are asking for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Meanwhile, Republican, Democratic and Socialist nominees for other state offices and for congress in the eight districts of Oklahoma were being selected. Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, representative from the Second Congressional district, faced a fight for re-nomination by the Republican party. Another Oklahoma woman, Mrs. Lomar-Looney of Hollis, sought the Democratic nomination for congress in the Seventh Oklahoma district.

GOOD DEMAND FOR OLD-TIME NICKEL CIGAR

It's the Fastest Moving Article in the Trade.—Two for a Quarter Is Done For

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Roused from its moribund lethargy by the demand of the palates of thousands of smokers, the five cent cigar is back with its multi-colored banners streaming in shop windows and on cigar counters everywhere the nickel smoke product, which disappeared back in war days, is being displayed in a profusion of shapes and varieties, while gigantic bill board advertisements are sending forth their message of this return to normalcy in the tobacco world.

"What the country needs most is a good five cent cigar," is a remark attributed to Mark Twain. And those smokers, who saw the one time five cent brands mount to six, seven, eight and sometimes ten cents, during the period of soaring prices, now have plenty to select from.

Tobacco merchants, cigar wholesalers and tobaccoists all admit that the five cent cigar is the fastest moving article in the trade but they disagree as to its merits. Retail dealers are inclined to the belief it is as good as any of the old brands which climbed during the war. Tobacco merchants say it can't be as good as the old stand-by because the cost of materials and labor is still above the old level and manufacturers say it isn't as good as the nickel favorite of pre-war days.

"We can't get enough five-cent cigars," said a salesman in a loop tobacco shop. "We have pretty good cigars at that price now, however, and my customers buy so many I keep the boxes on the counter. If I put them in the bin they would be busy hauling them out and returning them for a quarter is done for," was his opinion. The public wants five-cent cigars for every day and ten-cent cigars for Sunday.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Pas, Man.—Frank Reinard 72, was rescued after being marooned on an island 22 days.

Detroit.—Sigmund Protasiez, 14, whom police say, boasts of being an international crook was arrested on a burglary charge.

Pensacola, Fla.—Sixteen persons were indicted, said to be members of a ring of Chinese liquor smugglers, operating between Cuba and the United States for more than a year.

Hartlepool, England.—The first shipment of coal to America, 6500 tons, was loaded.

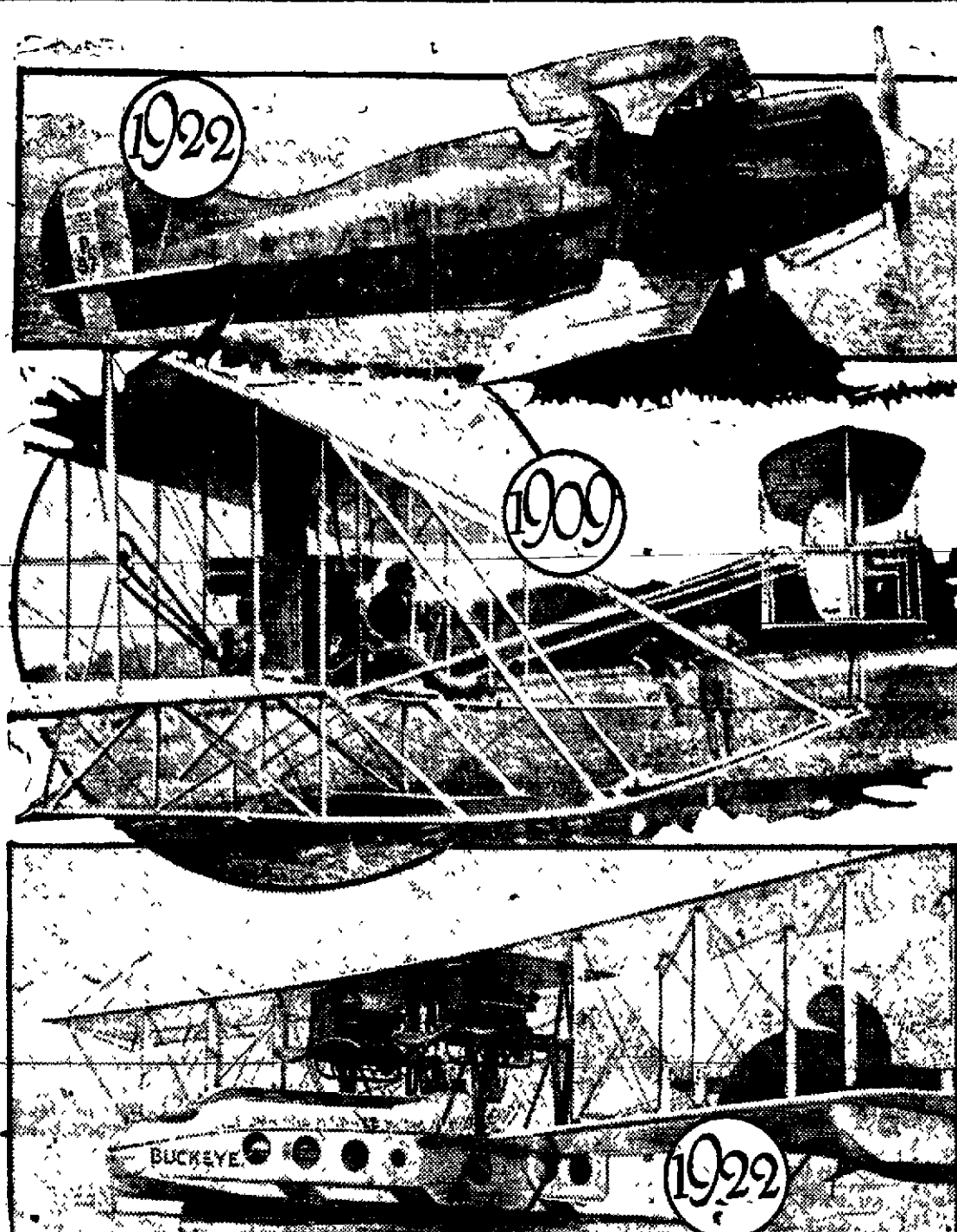
New York.—Prohibition officers said five ships laden with liquor were lying 12 miles out waiting for rum-running crafts.

Detroit.—Bootleggers and rum-runners threatened state police in anonymous letters and telephone calls.

FOSTER NEWSPAPER CLAIMS FIRST DELIVERY BY PLANE
Carrington, N. D., Aug. 1.—The Foster County Independent, weekly newspaper published here, claims the distinction of being the first newspaper in North Dakota to deliver a large number of its edition to readers by airplane.

One thousand extra copies of its

AIRPLANES—"THEN" AND "NOW"



Do you remember back 13 years when Orville Wright thrilled the world by demonstrating to the U. S. government that two persons could be carried in a sustained airplane flight?

That was at Fort Meyer, Va., in 1909, and marked the entry of the United States into the airplane business.

Take a look at the middle picture above. It was in this machine that Wright convinced a skeptical world that airplanes had more than just possibilities as passenger carriers. With Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, Signal Corps, as a passenger he made a flight of 1 hour 12 minutes, traveling 50 miles at an average speed of 40 miles an hour. A day or two afterward he carried Lieutenant Benjamin D. Fouls over the 10-mile course from Fort Meyer to Alexandria, Va., at a speed of more than 42 miles an hour.

Wright's triumph at Fort Meyer was the outcome of continuous experimentation since 1900, the year when man was first lifted into the air by a power-propelled airplane. The man was Orville Wright. The flight, which lasted 59 seconds, was made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in a biplane. A speed of 30 miles an hour was attained.

But since that first astounding passenger flight of 1909, "Take a look at the upper picture. It is a Verville racer, seven of which will be entered in the airplane races this fall. Its powerful motor is expected to drive it at more than 200 miles an hour.

In the lower picture is shown one of the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hecker.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bunting and Mrs. C. D. Cooley returned Sunday from an automobile tour of two weeks spent in western Montana.

Mrs. Emma Molne left for Chicago to spend several days buying the fall and winter millinery supply.

G. A. Rendon and W. F. Reko and son, Billy, who have been spending two weeks at the Rendon cottage at Lake Detroit, returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorberg returned Saturday night from a two weeks' auto trip through the Black Hills and points in Wyoming.

Miss Frances Havlena who has been pianist at the Palace theater for the past two years has resigned her position and will leave in a few days for her home in Minot.

BISMARCK NOT ON SALES REPORT
Babson's monthly forecast of sales and production sent to leading firms throughout the country, reports upon Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Jamestown and Dickinson in North Dakota. None of these towns is mentioned in the report.

At the meeting of the board Saturday the bids were opened but no contracts granted, although none were rejected. Anson Larson and Charles Kidd of Mandan placed the lowest bids for the general construction of the proposed building. A J. Weinberger of Beach, the Bismarck Construction company, and Frank Kortenbach of Mandan also put in bids. Larson and Kidd will be asked to furnish new figures on the revised specifications.

The lowest bids for the plumbing work were placed by the Mandan Plumbing and Heating company, Adam Westzetter of Mandan, and Adams and Pett of Bismarck, were bidders. B. K. Skelley of Bismarck had the low bid for the electric work. A. W. Tordholm of Mandan was the only other bidder.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Owen and daughter, Zona, left today for Ilger City, Wis., where they will visit for a month.

Frank Hecker paid a fine of \$8.00 yesterday to Judge Olson when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding.

Mrs. J. E. Olin of Sims returned to her home yesterday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Anderson.

Mrs. N. G. Groschauer and daughter of Walla Walla, Wash., who have been guests for the past three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Groschauer, left yesterday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bingenheimer of Minneapolis, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hecker left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they were called by the death

B. AND P. W. CLUBS BOOST EDUCATION

Stresses Fact that High School Education Necessary for Entry into Business

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will make its first duty the stressing of education as a foundation for the more specific training for business, according to the decision of the National Federation convention recently concluded at Atlanta, Georgia, the records of which have just been sent to Miss Henrietta B. Beach, North Dakota president. The action of the federation stressed the fact that the high school education at least was necessary for entry into business.

This interest of the business women of the country will not take the method of establishing bars at the door of business saying that only high school graduates may enter therein, but they will go forth to the schools of today to show to the girls in school the necessity for school training if they are to take their place in the better ranks of workers. Further, there the economic conditions in the home make it impossible for the girl to continue, the professional women will take this into consideration and attempt to change these economic conditions so that the school attendance may be continued.

OFFICERS BACK FROM SNELLING

Bismarck Men Report Training Camp a Success

Major C. H. Bass, Jr., Capt. Finley Baker and First Lieut. Allan K. Bolton have completed 15 days training in the 88th division officers reserve camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. The latter two returned to Bismarck last night and Major Bass is expected today.

The camp was successful in every way, it is reported. It was conducted in somewhat similar manner to officers training camps existing before the war, except that there was more individual instruction.

Because of the small appropriation but 150 officers of the 88th division could be taken at the camp. Regular army officers from the schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Camp Benning, Ga., were instructors.

The 88th division reserves was organized under General Fitching's plan to maintain reserve divisions, fully organized with officers who will be trained, so that in case of national emergency the division could be made a part of the army.

TO ENTERTAIN CO. AUDITORS

Auto Ride Is Planned for Visitors to City

County auditors of the state, meeting in Bismarck August 15-17, will be entertained by local business men with a tour of the city and environs and a visit to the state penitentiary.

All sessions of the County Auditors' association, on August 15 and 16; the meeting of the auditors with the state tax commissioner on August 17 and the sessions of the state board of equalization on August 15 and 16 to hear local tax officials, will be held in the senate chamber at the state capitol.

Mayor Lenhart will welcome the auditors here.

FINDS LITERACY CAMPAIGN IS WELL ORGANIZED

North Dakota is better organized for its fight against illiteracy than either of the two states that are making an effort to attain perfect literacy, according to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, who is spending a week in the state following her meeting with the County Superintendents of North Dakota in the week's session at Fort Yates. Iowa is making vigorous efforts to attain a good working organization and Nebraska, the other state which has entered the lists for immediate attainment is studying methods and beginning organization work. None, however, have advanced as far as North Dakota.

Mrs. Stewart was enthusiastic over the week at Fort Yates and the meeting of the Superintendents, the "captains of rural education," she called them. Being interested in illiteracy, she was interested in their attitude upon the subject. "Not one of them doubted that it would be possible to fulfill North Dakota's slogan of 'No Illiteracy in North Dakota in 1924,'"

said Mrs. Stewart in discussing this subject. "Even when Miss Nielsen called upon any one of them that thought there was a possibility of not being able to accomplish the object, not one expressed a single doubt. I have never seen anything like it except the courage and the faith of the teachers when the first moonlight schools of Kentucky were established. It is usual to find a few 'doubting Thomases.'"

Mrs. Stewart was impressed with the average high standing of the North Dakota Superintendents. "It is usual to find in a meeting of this sort, some people of very high attainments and some not so good. The average of the group at Fort Yates was good and I was especially impressed with their spirit of determination to give North Dakota

WHICH is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun.

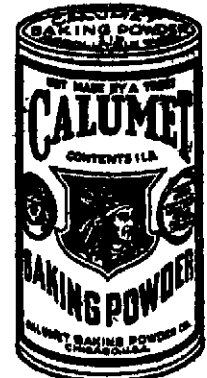
Don't let a cheap price or a big can baking powder make you lose sight of quality

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



Is the quality leavener—for real economy in the kitchen, always use Calumet, one trial will convince you.



TEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

the best possible sort of educational possibilities.

J. G. REUTER DIES
Underwood, N. D., Aug. 1.—John Gustav Reuter, son of William Reuter, was born on the home farm six miles north of Turtle Lake, September 1, 1894. He died July 20, 1922, at the age of 27 years 10 months and 19 days.

His mother, Frances Casper-Reuter, preceded him some 20 years ago. A brother, Mathias, also passed on many years ago at the age of 9 months.

He is survived by his father, William Reuter, four sisters, Miss Katherine, who lives with her father on the home place, Mrs. Peter Goring, near Turtle Lake, Mrs. R. H. Gergen and Mrs. Calix F. Bauer of this city, and William J. Reuter, a brother, who also lives on the home place.

that "he will do everything in his power to bring the Illinois operators into the interstate wage scale conference, which International President John L. Lewis called this morning to meet in Cleveland, August 7."

Previous to the conference Mr. Jewell informed newspaper reporters that they might as well take a vacation for a day or two. Asked to amplify the remark he said he expected no action from the meeting before tomorrow at the earliest.

Fall Opening Week at KLEIN'S See Newest Styles and Patterns

CAPITOL-- TONIGHT TUESDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN—in—"EVIDENCE"—also—

PICTURES OF THE M'KENZIE ROOF GARDEN DANCING PARTY

MUTT AND JEFF FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY

Alice Calhoun in "The Girl in His Room"

LEWIS SUMMONS OPERATORS FOR WAGE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose of negotiating a wage agreement for the Central Competitive field, Morton L. Gould, president of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association declared.

FARRINGTON BACKS LEWIS
(By the Associated Press)
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers announced upon his arrival in Springfield this morning

Why Eat Old Potatoes?

We have just a few bushels of those dandy large white California New Potatoes. They cook and eat like old potatoes and there are no soft ones to throw away. WHILE THEY LAST, Bushel... 75c

Apricots for Canning will soon be here and the price will be reasonable. Leave your telephone number with us and we will keep you in touch with the market.

Blueberries are still fine for canning. Get a 15 pound basket at... 3.75

AND DON'T FORGET—YOU CAN GET A BUSH-EL OF NEW POTATOES FOR. 75c

AND WE'LL DELIVER FREE

PHONE 387

Lewis Coffee and Grocery Co.

Thomas Meighan

IN A GEORGE ADE STORY



Our Leading Citizen

Eltinge

TUESDAY TONIGHT WEDNESDAY

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

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Daily by mail, per year (in Dakota), \$6.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota, \$6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS

(Established 1873)

DESTROYING PLEASURE

Ocean bathers along the New Jersey coast are crawling out of the salt water, covered with a film of oil. Some have to take gasoline baths. The grease is refuse from oilburning steamers.

In principle, this gives you a very clear picture of the whole system of civilization, from forest destruction up.

Resigned as most of us are to industry's destruction of natural beauties and most of the things that make life really worth living, it is rather a surprise that the ocean is next on the doom list of "efficiency."

The Department of State will call an international conference to make the oceans safe for democracy. But oil is the future marine fuel, as surely as wind and sail were before the age of steam, and the department has cut out a real job for itself.

Economists now are coming out with the rather startling suggestion that man has become the slave of coal and steel.

With steel and coal as the basis, we are steadily building up a system that is not much different from a penitentiary where the convicts are "trustees," allowed to roam outside a few hours a day. The cells in which we work are comfortable—but not any more so, to some of us, than they are uncomfortable.

Are we being mastered by the materials that are promised to deliver us from human slavery? It's worth thinking about.

Each year the crop of cynics is larger people who say, "Sometimes it seems that life is hardly worth the living."

The majority of us are developing a complex against the age of machinery. More and more people talk about moving back to the country. Not many are going, but they are at least thinking about it, and that shows a definite trend. A subconscious spark of resentment is being kindled into what might easily become a destructive flame.

You see this reaction in the gleam with which city folks rush to the woods with a shout when they get vacations—the turloughs from civilization's fall.

History moves in 500-year cycles. We are living in the one that began with the discovery of America in 1492. It burns hotly as it nears its finish, with "efficiency experts" making life more and more mechanical and jail-like, destroying nature's beauty and most of the fine things of life.

The really high standard of living involves something more than the production of a flood of commodities with human freedom as its price.

Would you rather be back in the wilderness, with a small garden, fragrant fresh air and health, game in the woods, a fishing pond nearby and plenty of leisure time to enjoy life?

FARMERS
Are the farmers soon going to be organized as strongly as union labor in the United States? The possibility is suggested by the American Farm Bureau Federation's report that its membership now exceeds a million and a quarter farmers.

While this organization does not operate like a labor union, it represents the farmers' ability to get together when they want to.

It also raises the very interesting question: What would happen if the farmers one of these days locked their tools in their barns and announced that they had started a national strike for shorter hours and more pay?

NEW

Patrick J. Ryan and other New Yorkers are interesting arguments against installing a moving sidewalk to take the place of the subway line between Times Square and Grand Central station.

It will interest many to learn that the long-predicted moving sidewalk finally is being contemplated by the world's largest city.

Every city always is at least five years behind its transportation needs. Cities get to a certain point of growth, then street cars or subway trains are insufficient.

They are not close to getting the time to get the endless train. The city's sidewalks, provided with seats and moving fast, may become common in our generation.

HAREMS

Achmed Abdullah, fiction writer, back from the Orient, says the harems' chief boss their co-operating husbands more than friend. He is reported to toe the mark in a harem.

Such women always become the power behind the throne, regardless of environment. The stronger the wife's personality usually rules in marriage, no matter which

six. Leadership generally is by letting the partner have his or her way in a great many small matters, but not in big matters.

It all gets back to the old-time saying that marriage is a system of compromise—"give and take."

ROLLO

California navel oranges 125 size, wholesale in Cleveland at \$12.75 a box. At the same time, the price in New York City is \$5.25 a box.

Apparently, the farther away from California, the lower the price. "This Rollo," commented Uncle George, "proves that transportation is the cause of high cost of living."

SENSIBLE

The short skirt apparently is doomed. Long skirts sweep the eastern cities—also the filthy sidewalks.

Women, in the change of styles, should keep the sidewalk angle in mind. A skirt that drags on the ground collects and carries a thousand times more germs than all flies and mosquitoes combined.

Women know this, yet long trains probably are scheduled for a few years hence. The short skirt was an extreme style, and the pendulum will swing to the other extreme.

FAIRNESS

You have noticed how a lot of the news from Europe is cluttered up with details about the correspondents' personal difficulties, particularly in getting the news.

"Today I had an interview," etc. Bill Nye used to say: "The only people entitled to refer to themselves as 'we' are an editor and a fellow with a tape worm." Maybe the foreign correspondents' use of "I" instead of "we" is a precautionary measure against any universal knowledge of Bill Nye.

The income of the American farmer in June was able to buy only 73 per cent as much as in 1913, reports the department of agriculture. Meaning that the farmer's buying power is a fourth less than before the war.

Until the gap is bridged, the exchange of products between farm and city cannot be normal unless the farmer spends more than he makes.

To get a perfect balance, farm prices must rise or city prices fall to the farmer's present level. Which? No one knows.

COAL

Coal is the most inefficient of the great industries. Seasonal buying—not enough miners part of the time, too many miners the rest of the time.

Twice as many mines as are needed, with a 4000-year supply underground and easily available, yet shortage follows shortage. Profits rarely are normal, either a feast or a famine. Out of each 2000 pounds of coal mined, only 76 pounds are actually converted into heat energy, the rest is waste.

The oil industry was much the same way until John D. came along. Coal also needs an organizing genius. He will come.

TELEPATHY

The next startling news from the scientific world will come clicking over the telegraph wires one of these days, to the effect that "important discoveries have been made in broadcasting human thought."

Many scientists are toiling in their laboratories now, on this problem. If you doubt that mental telepathy is possible, how do you explain letters that cross in the mails and the flash-coincidences when people say, "You took the words out of my mouth?"

Every good salesman, every expert psychologist, is an embryonic mind-reader.

WIZARDRY

Nicola Tesla, greatest electrical wizard, predicts that people eventually will be able to see enormous distances by radio. He refers to that coming science as "television."

Tesla and others are working night and day to perfect a device for transmitting electrical power by wireless. With power sent through the air, your auto, airplane or ocean ship could travel without carrying a stock of gasoline, coal or other fuel.

Coal will be burned at the mines, generating artificial lightning that will be broadcasted to run the world's machinery.

This is a great thought, every one is to be living in. We may be on the threshold of the supernatural.

UNFORTUNATE

In Spokane, Mrs. Romilly tells over a washbasin, earning a living for four children. In Canada, her husband is supporting two more children.

This family is kept separated by complicated technicalities of the immigration laws of the two countries.

It is a pathetic situation. Many will crumble at "official stupidity." The government's side of the case is that immigration laws have to be enforced. Too bad, government is so little at enforcing some of the other laws with equal sternness.

POSSIBLE

Scientists predict radio movies. The next step after that may be wireless newspapers.

Our descendants, instead of reading news to get the news, may have wireless apparatuses that will reproduce movie films and phonograph records of the day's leading events. Sitting at home with your radio and seeing a prize-fight as fast as it took place, and hearing the going and the spectators' cheers, would "have it all over" reading a modern newspaper extra.

The great newspaper men of the future will be the wireless operators. The news is impossible now, but no more so than a modern newspaper would have seemed to the Chinese who invented printing thousands of years ago.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?

The country is greatly interested in the issue that has arisen between William Allen White of Emporia, editor, lecturer and publicist, and Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Both are progressives and popular, and until this question arose they were warm personal and political friends.

It seems that Kansas, always leading in popular movements, established an industrial court with jurisdiction to settle labor troubles. William applauded this law, which was the work of Henry. But the law carried a provision that during a strike, while it was before the court, no one should express sympathy with it. No doubt there is a provision prohibiting anyone from condoning a labor strike.

But William, who is a free-American journalist, has always talked out in meeting, regards this provision as an undue limitation on freedom of speech and the press, which it certainly is. Acting on his opinion, in true Kansas style, William posted in his office window a placard stating in big letters that the men had his sympathy and were 30 per cent in sympathy with the law.

This was a violation of the law, said the attorney general of Kansas. It thus became the duty of the governor to prosecute his old friend. He could show no favor, like that Roman judge of old who ordered his son to death.

But he wavered. He besought William to take down his sign, while William, standing for liberty of speech, refused to do so. So they arrested him and then he took the placard down, merely because he felt it decorous to do so pending his own case. He will contend, as many other Americans have done before him, that the law does not apply, and that if it does, it is invalid.

In the meantime, Governor Allen, with tears of regret, will prosecute his dearest friend, because in his opinion, the law is his case and the law, good or bad, must be enforced.

The question seems to be: How far can the courts or legislatures go in taking from popular discussion so general a question as a strike. It seems absurd to say that so mild a declaration as that made by William Allen White could be criminal or a contempt of court.

Congress is prohibited by the federal constitution from making any law "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." The state constitution of Minnesota says: "The liberty of the press shall remain inviolate and all persons may freely speak, write and publish their sentiments on all subjects, but these few words are added, being responsible for the abuse of such right." Surely White did not exceed his rights or "abuse" them.

The constitution of Kansas carries a provision similar to our own. Americans instinctively are in sympathy with the editor. He is upholding liberty.—Duluth Herald.

POET'S CORNER

JUNE

Dancing over hill and plain,
To a merry tune,
Strewing roses all the way,
Comes the happy June,
Fair as e'er a maid can be,
Fit to wed a prince is she,
Full of love and sympathy,
As a honey-moon.

Cupid standing by the brook,
Sees the maiden go,
Slyly takes an arrow out,
Fits it to his bow,
Twang: the arrow's on its way,
Hits the lovely little fay,
There will be a wedding day,
Just when I don't know.

—Florence Borger.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is **DERMA**.

It is pronounced — ek-ze-ma, with accent on the first syllable. To place the emphasis on the second syllable, say "der-ma," with high authority, though common, is contrary to the Latin accentuation.

It means — an inflammatory disease of the skin, characterized by redness and itching, by pimples, scales or crusts, and by a watery discharge. It is of New Latin origin, but came originally from two Greek words, meaning "out" and "to boil."

It is used like this: "Eczema is a persistent, troublesome and disfiguring complaint which can hardly be however be classified as dangerous."

A THOUGHT

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Proverbs 27:2

There is nothing lighter than vain praise.—William Drummond.

Unusual Folk

By NEA Service.
Wichita, Kas., Aug. 1.—Though he lost his vision three years ago, Prof. Arthur J. Hoare of Fairmount college, Wichita, continues one of the country's foremost instructors in mathematics.

Prof. Hoare's favorite pupils are school teachers, far advanced in their studies. Younger people, who require discipline, he cannot manage since his infirmity makes it impossible for him to be a disciplinarian.

The professor cannot see the figures he draws upon the board, and he points them out, as he explains a problem, from memory as to where he put them.



Tom Sims Says

Since gold was found there, all isn't quiet along the Potomac.

Future Irish histories will have the present written on asbestos.

Men's fall suits are termed "sober." No hip pockets, maybe.

If we get out of life what we put into it, it will get out quick.

The girl who thinks kissing is dangerous read it in a book.

Lots of people travel first class who evidently are not.

Voliva says, "If my wife ran for office I would run for the lake," and we hope she runs.

We know a case of nerves that isn't a thing but a case of nerve.

Two can't see a picture show as cheaply as one.

Ignorance is not bliss in the eyes of the law.

No one ever became a star by staying out at night.

Paris dancer left the stage because, of stage fright. We know a man who married a stage fright.

Prince of Wales is a social lion. Every social lion meets a tamer.

Maybe these golfers are training for the railroad strike.

After being in America 75 years an alien has become a citizen. He thinks he will like the place.

The average man wants a 1923 model auto and a 1900 model wife.

"Boogie Queen Slain"—headline. It seems the king crowned her.

It is about time for something worse to take the place of jazz.

Health hint: Be sure your circle of friends is square.

Dad estimates the strikes cost enough to send a son to college.

Tell your wife the truth and let her suspect where you haven't been.

New York washerwoman sues for \$10,000 wash money. The bill must have run two weeks.

Girl has man arrested for kissing her while driving his car. We claim she helped in the crime.

"Boccaccio's Bones Found"—headline. Who would have thought a great writer shot dice?

Congress gets a lot of cussing these belongs to this hot weather.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Mr. Waggleball Duckbill was out for a walk. He stopped every now and then to gobble up something to eat. Then he would go on again.

Mr. Duckbill was feeling fine and very happy. He even hummed a little tune:

"A frog he would a-woooing go
Whether his Mammy would let
Hi empty laram a diddle oh!"

He stopped and ate a beetle.

Then he went on and sang his song all over again.

"A frog he would a-woooing go," he sang on.

This time he stopped and ate a mosquito.

He hummed another line and stopped to eat a white grub.

He'd eaten a fuzzy worm, a bee, a rain-lizard and a grasshopper when he spied a lovely white creature with a long neck away out on Lilly Pond.

It swam gracefully about, spreading its wings and folding them again proudly.

"Hi!" said Mr. Duckbill, looking awfully and then gazing thoughtfully at his own reflection in the water.

"I wonder why I have such a short neck, and no wings to speak of!"

Then he went on with his walk and his song.

By and by he saw a pony in a field waving his fine long tail about to chase the flies away.

"Hi!" said Mr. Duckbill again. "What a fine tail! I wonder why I have such a nubby one!"

He went on with his walk again, and his song.

"Goodness! What a fine pair of legs that bird has! That must be Mr. Crane. I wonder why I have such ugly, short legs!"

This time he went on with his walk, but not his song.

"How do you do this fine morning?" said Mr. Snuffles, passing by. "Rotten!" grumbled Mr. Duckbill. "I'm going home and go to bed!"

Jealousy, my dears, is the worst disease there is.

(To Be Continued)
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A HINT.

If you are buying clothes for your summer vacation, remember that those with elaborate drapings do not pack nearly so satisfactorily as those cut on straighter lines. You can easily press the latter, but often the draped ones require the service of a professional.

NOTICE

City drinking water should be boiled.
C. E. Stackhouse,
City Health Officer.

THE PROBLEMS OF LOCOMOTION



The GOOD TATTOOED ARM

Isabel Ostrander ©1922 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from our last issue.)
"Good! Take a train around seven tonight and I'll phone when your cue comes." Miles attended to the check and they rose.

It was almost dinner time when he reached Brookline but instead of returning at once to the Drake's he paid a call at a neat, old-fashioned cottage nearer the village.

Carter and Pierre were hurrying about the kitchen busied with the serving of dinner and as he passed the servants' dining room Scottie beckoned imperiously, but Miles waved an emphatic dissent and hurried up the back stairs.

At the first landing he came upon Hitty.

"Mr. Roger's condition hasn't changed since last night?"

"No, sir. I don't know's I'll be any harm if I do leave him." She shivered. "If he right back before the family leave the table."

Miles nodded down stairs and Miles softly entered the sick room and took the chair beside the bed. He leaned over and spoke gently: "Mr. Drake! You can hear me?"

The eye which had turned eagerly toward him at his first word closed swiftly, gratefully and then opened wide.

"I meant what I said yesterday. The pack he hurried must not be resuscitated, but there is one who must be attended, the one whose name you tried to tell your brother yesterday. I knew—I guessed—but I must have your assurance that I am right. The man you fear, the man who can bring ruin and worse upon you all—in this he?"

Bending more closely over the prostrate form he breathed a name. There was a pregnant pause while Roger Drake's eyes seemed to dilate. Then unwaveringly, inexorably, the lids closed.

CHAPTER XVII.

"Man, but I've news for you!" Scottie exclaimed when Miles came down stairs. "Dick Kemp, has found what's been wrong, ever very do you mind when Rip told me of meeting two men in the garden? Last night they came again and Dick frightened them away but not before he'd discovered the spot they were after. We'll beat them to it tonight but how we're to get rid of the lad—?"

"I'll find a way," Miles responded briefly. "It's only the last link in the chain, anyway, but it will be best for him and his little bride to be far from this house later tonight."

"When young Dick meets you tell him to pack his grip and wait with his runabout in the back road till Patrick joins him."

Miles was passing through the hall when Andrew Drake emerged from the library fuming with exasperation.

"Don't count on that pettyfogging Wells!" he explained to Miss Drake. "He's coming down on the ten o'clock train tonight and insists that I meet him at the station. Wants a private talk."

"Sh-h!" Miss Drake warned and vanished up the stairs, Andrew grumblingly following.

As Miles turned Patricia appeared in the door of the music room.

"I heard!" she whispered. "Oh, Sergeant, why is Mr. Wells coming and where have you been all day? When is all this dreadful suspense going to end?"

"Tonight, for you, my dear young lady," the detective replied. "I want you to go away again now tonight. Mr. Kemp will be waiting for you on the back road in his car. An hour and you must take your

traveling case and slip out and join him. He will keep in touch with me and when you come back in a few days it will be to find that all the trouble has passed."

She held both her hands out to him impulsively.

"Oh! I have always had faith in you even when I was living a nightmare. You have found the terrible old woman who tried to have me abducted and the man with the tattooed arm?"

"He will never cross your path again," Miles replied evasively. "One thing more; not only was your own sanity never in question, but that of your people also."

"It was midnight when Miles and Scottie equipped with shovels set to work with a will and soon had a hole waist deep where the floor of the summer house had been.

"I've struck something, lad," Scottie announced in an unconsciously lowered voice.

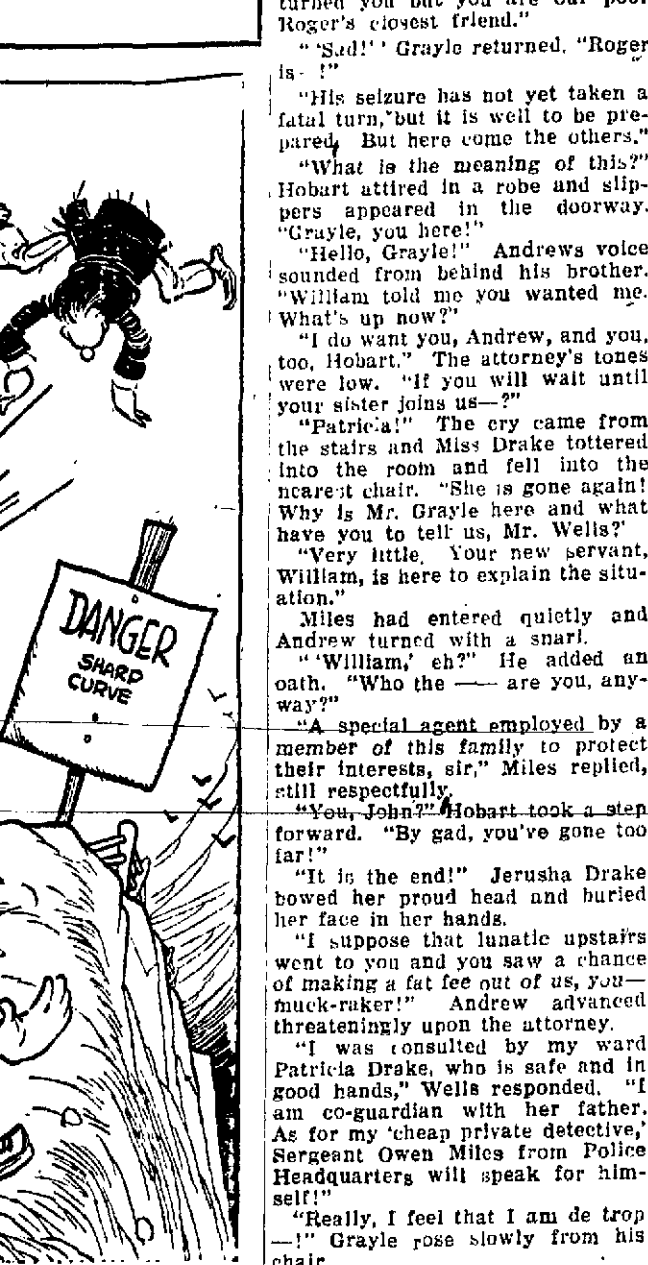
Miles leaped down into the excavation beside him and felt about with his hands.

"Rusted and broken as though it had been crushed with a sledge hammer!"

"Our friends hoped it would be in better condition, I think," Miles responded. "Can you guess what it is?"

"It's not a voice printing press, though I own I've had that in mind since you took the counterfeit bill from me," Scottie shook his head.

THE PROBLEMS OF LOCOMOTION



News of Sport World

BOTH NEW YORK TEAMS LOSE GAMES

Pittsburgh Made It Three Straight from Giants; Chicago Beat Yanks

CUBS TROUNCE PHILLIES

Tris Speaker's Indians and Ty Cobb's Tigers Both Registered Wins

(By the Associated Press) Chicago Aug. 1.—St. Louis Cubs in both major leagues today continued trading pennant-ward. The Browns won from the Red Sox 6 to 2 and increased their lead over the Yankees, who lost another close tilt to the White Sox 3 to 2 to a game and a half.

The Cardinals, finding Dutch Ruether, the Brooklyn ace, marched on to another victory over the Dodgers and kept to within half a game of the leaders when the Giants succumbed to the dashing spirited attack of the Pirates and dropped the third straight contest to them 12 to 5.

And the Cubs, still harboring pennant hopes, pounded an easy victory out of the Phillies 13 to 5, thereby staying off the tantalizing Reds, who, with Luque's combination of hitting and pitching defeated the Braves 6 to 3. A feature of the Cub-Phillies game was the home runs of the Phillies, Williams, Lee and Henline each accounted for one.

The White Sox victory over the Yankees kept them in third place ahead of Cobb's men who won another decision from Philadelphia 11 to 1.

Speaker hit his seventh home run of the season, his men wore in a hitting mood too, and the Indians won from Washington 14 to 5.

Baseball Standings

DAKOTA LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Mitchell	40	29	.580
Fargo	41	31	.569
Aberdeen	41	32	.562
Sioux Falls	40	32	.556
Jamestown	34	36	.486
Wah-Brack	31	37	.456
Watertown	31	39	.443
Valley City	24	46	.344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	62	38	.620
Indianapolis	59	43	.577
Milwaukee	63	46	.578
Minneapolis	54	48	.529
Kansas City	53	51	.514
Louisville	41	55	.427
Columbus	40	56	.417
Toledo	36	67	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	41	.582
New York	57	44	.564
Chicago	53	46	.535
Detroit	53	47	.530
Cleveland	52	50	.512
Washington	45	52	.461
Philadelphia	39	56	.410
Boston	39	59	.399

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	38	.644
St. Louis	60	41	.591
Chicago	53	46	.535
Cincinnati	53	47	.530
Pittsburgh	48	47	.505
Brooklyn	47	49	.489
Philadelphia	36	57	.385
Boston	32	62	.343

Baseball Scores

Baseball results, July 31.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 12; New York 5.
Cincinnati 6; Boston 3.
Chicago 13; Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 2; Chicago 3.
Washington 5; Cleveland 14.
Boston 2; St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 1; Detroit 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 2; St. Paul 7.
Columbus 7; Milwaukee 8.
Toledo 6; Kansas City 3.
Louisville 5-4; Minneapolis 5-8.

DAKOTA LEAGUE
Watertown 5; Sioux Falls 15.
Mitchell 1; Aberdeen 12.
No others scheduled.

SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)
White Bear, Minn.—Canvassback, skippered by L. P. Ordway, Jr., won the second of a three race series between American and Canadian yachts. The count was Americans 13; Canadians 7.

Toledo, Ohio—Jessie Riggs won the News-Bee stake 2:10 pace feature race of the Grand Circuit program.

Chicago—Major John Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, announced he would assume his new duties and open an office in Chicago at once.

London—Jose Capa Blanc, world champion chess master defeated M. Kawa of Holland in the first round of the international tournament.

Sioux City, Iowa—Wray Brown, Missouri Valley singles tennis champion won the first round match in the interstate meet, defeating W. R. Towns, of Sioux City.

ALEXANDER AND HOLLOCHER LEAD THE FIGHTING CHICAGO CUBS



CHARLEY HOLLOCHER

While some of the Chicago recruits, notably the pitchers, have done good work for Manager Killifer of the Cubs, Charley Hollocher, the sensational shortstop of that team, is perhaps the outstanding figure. Hollocher is a great ball player. He has the old fighting spirit that keeps the club on edge. His fielding is always high class, and at the bat he is mighty dangerous. Five years ago no one would have for a minute thought to overlook Grover Cleveland Alexander. The great pitcher is a member of the Cubs, but Alexander is not the "Alex" of old.



GROVER ALEXANDER

Every now and then he turns in the start of a game that once characterized his efforts any time he stepped on the rubber. Of late, however, he has lacked consistency. Father Time seems to be demanding his toll. The Cubs have a number of prominent recruits, but, after all, it looks as if the honor of being the most valuable man on the club right now fully belongs to Charley Hollocher.

Lady Luck Has Twice Deserted Doak

BY BILLY EVANS.

The fates have been mighty unkind to Pitcher Doak of the St. Louis Cardinals this year.

The ambition of every major league hurler is to break into the no-hit class at least once. Twice this season Doak has turned in two performances in which the opposition made only one hit.

Now pitchers do not mind being deprived of a no-hit game if the only hit recorded is a real one. It is a matter of keen disappointment, however, when the only hit is of the fluky infield species.

Early in May, Doak turned in a one-hit affair against the New York Giants. His other one-hit game was in July, against the Phillies.

On each occasion the only hit made was a fluky infield tap, which rolled so slowly that the batsman was able to get the decision at first base by a scant margin.

So, after all, the working of a no-hit game is a matter of good pitching plus an equal amount of luck. This is particularly true when a pitcher works a game in which he shuts out the opposition without a hit, and prevents a single batsman from reaching first base.

I umpired the game early in the year when Robertson of Chicago pitched a no-run, no-hit, no-man-ran-first game against the Detroit club.

This was a great feat. The fact that it was made against the Detroit club, one of the hardest-hitting aggregations in the game, made it all the more noteworthy.

That psychology also enters into unusual baseball feats, as well as luck, was also proved in that game. In the early innings the Tigers hit a half dozen balls hard. Three or four sensational catches prevented some of the drives from going for extra bases.

Inability to get the ball safe prevented the Tigers. Some of the players

Statz Finds He Can't Steal First

BY BILLY EVANS.

Even the speed of a reindeer cannot change the course of nature. Arnold Statz, the \$50,000 prize of the Chicago Cubs, gave it a trial and discovered that it wasn't the advantage of four feet or more, the difference of swinging from the left side of the plate and the right, which created .300 batting averages in the National League.

Statz came into the world a right hander. He balanced the milk bottle during his tender years with the right mitt, therefore he laced the glove on the left hand and batted from the right side when he entered his baseball career.

Statz was a speed demon. Entering the National League this spring Arnold immediately was advised to turn over to the left side.

Took the Tip. "You'll beat out every infield roller you hit," was the advice Arnold received when he reported to the Cubs in the spring.

The result was that Statz accepted the tip and started out as a left-handed swinger with Bill Killefer's club when the season opened. However, Statz soon discovered

that it was impossible to steal first base. Likewise he saw Milton Stock, Rogers Hornsby, Rabbit Maranville, "Pie" Traynor, Dave Bancroft, Frankie Frisch, Sammy Bohne, "Babe" Pinielli, Horace Ford, Tony Boeckel, Jimmy Johnston, Ivan Olson, Art Fletcher, "Goldie" Rapp and other National League infielders retire him by many steps on his infielder rollers.

Batting Average .210. Turning into the early days of May this human reindeer was dragging his feet of speed along the circuit with a batting average of .210. Outfielders belong to the fence-busting brigade and as Arnold is an outfielder he soon realized that to retain his job, to live up to the reputation of a \$50,000 prize, he had to get as far as first base in one out of every trip to the plate.

Then and there Statz decided that the speed of a reindeer could not change the course of nature with the result that he went back to nature; went back as a right-handed hitter.

What was the result? The first day he started a batting streak which saw him hit safely in 19 consecutive games. Stopped by Hugh McQuillan of the Braves, for a single day, Statz put on another spurt which carried him through 14 games as a base-hit author.

Start now sticks to the right-handed style and does not shift according to the style of pitching. In the major circuit there are batters who turn around with success, such as Max Carey, Dave Bancroft, Goldie Rapp, Pop Young, Lew Blue, Walter Holke, Frankie Frisch and others, but Arnold Statz now is willing to sacrifice that running advantage for the power which nature gave him.

LITTLE SCOTCH GOLF CHAMPION IN HOSPITAL

(By the Associated Press)

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 1.—John Black, doughty little runner-up in the recent national open golf championship at Glencoe, Ill., was playing on a course today for which par is seventy and he was trying to avoid making it in less.

Lying on his back in a local hospital, the little Scotch golf champion of California was making a fight for his life as a result of an automobile spill last night which caused concussion of the brain and fractured several of his ribs.

Herbert Hamilton Brown, wealthy insurance broker and sportsman of San Francisco, who was with Black died as a result of his injuries in the same hospital where Black now opposes his grimmest bogie.

Brown and Black were motoring from Del Monte to Oakland where Black lives and where he is the professional member of the Claremont Country Club. The car skidded and turned over throwing its occupants out, near Irvington.



ARNOLD STATZ.

When two base runners are standing on the same base there is often confusion in the mind of the fielder as to which runner he should touch in order to retire one of them.

A base always belongs to the original occupant unless he is forced to vacate. When two runners as the result of some play end up on the same base, it belongs to the original occupant, except as above noted.

The proper play for the fielder to make is to touch the runner other than the original occupant. That retires him even though he is standing on the bag when touched.

A peculiar situation along these lines developed in a game played at Boston in 1912 between the Athletics and the Red Sox. These two teams were fighting for the pennant that year, the Red Sox finally noosing out Connie Mack's team.

In the game in question the Athletics filled the bases, with two out. Cady was catching for Boston. A sally throw from Cady to Wagner, who was playing short, caught the Philadelphia runner off second. He immediately dashed for third and the runner on third started for home.

Wagner then threw the ball to Cady at the plate, who ran the runner on third back to that base. The play finally ended with two runners on third and one on second. Cady touched the runner who was originally on third and then tossed

N. D. TENNIS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 1.—Duluth, St. Paul and Chicago entries gave added interest to the tournament of the North Dakota Tennis Association today, the second day of the tournament.

The Red River valley singles and doubles open began today while the northern great plains singles and doubles open will start tomorrow. Play in the state championships, singles and doubles was in the third round.

John Hancock, Chicago, winner of the 1921 Red River valley singles title was favorite for that event. St. Paul men entered in the open events were Tudor, Klingman, Sedgely and O'Mara, while Vukalyr, Hanson, Kennedy and Stearns were to represent Duluth.

State singles results this morning early play were: Third round—Muir of Hunter defeated Buckingham, Grand Forks, 6-2, 6-2; Elton, Grand Forks defeated Wenzel, Grand Forks, 6-2, 6-2; Fennynson, Fargo, defeated Host, Leeds, 6-2, 6-0; Wilkerson, Grand Forks, defeated Keyes, Fargo, 6-1, 6-2.

GAME CALLED OFF

The baseball game scheduled between the Bismarck and Linton teams for this city next Sunday has been called off. Linton refused to play if Cunningham pitched for the locals, according to the local management.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin M. Mills, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned M. D. Evans, Administrator of the Estate of Martin M. Mills, Deceased, late of the town of De Witt, in the County of Clinton, and State of Iowa, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, or to the Administrator's Agent, B. F. Tillotson, at the Webb Block, in the City of Bismarck, in the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota. Dated July 24th, A. D. 1922. M. D. EVANS, Administrator. B. F. TILLOTSON, Agent.

First publication on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1922. 7-25-8-1-15

Only Two Months Gasoline Supply Actually Stored

MUCH has been said during the past few weeks respecting the vast amount of gasoline in storage, and many have drawn conclusions from these statements which are not justified by the facts.

It is true that there is a fairly large storage on hand, but when this storage is set against the consumption, its relative size diminishes rapidly.

Between January 1 and June 1 the storage of gasoline was increased about 270,000,000 gallons, while the monthly consumption increased but 224,000,000 gallons; but during June the consumption was largely increased while the storage remained stationary.

During the past six weeks storage has decreased, as was to be expected, and this decrease will continue until late in the fall. Here are the most recent statistics taken from the reports of the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

Gasoline Stocks, Jan. 1922, - 586,087,132 gals.
Gasoline Consumption, Jan. 1922, 274,844,808 "
Gasoline Stocks, June 1, 1922 - 856,607,102 "
Gasoline Consumption, May, 1922, 499,242,343 "

The June consumption figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines are not yet available, but we know from our own records that consumption is making heavy inroads into stocks.

Even at the present rate of consumption there is not to exceed 60 days supply in storage, which for this time of the year is abnormally low. Reports from refining areas indicate that refineries all over the country are being run to capacity, and we do not anticipate a gasoline shortage though predictions to that effect are being made.

It has always been the practice of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to operate its refineries to as near capacity as possible during the months of low consumption in order that it might have on hand adequate supplies during periods of great consumption.

Only a large and efficiently organized company can provide facilities which insure service regardless of demand. It is because the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always is working, months in advance, that it can promise at all times a steady, constant, dependable service.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

WEISSMULLER IN NEW YORK



Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago swimming marvel, has been giving New York a chance to see what a world's champion looks like. Here he is shown at Brighton Beach.



HOW WOULD YOU PLAN A MURDER?

You have decided to kill somebody. What is the surest way to escape detection? How avoid every shadow of suspicion?

A. A. MILNE
Author of "The Dover Road," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Truth About Blayds," etc.

says: "One day about two years ago I thought of rather a good way of murdering somebody. Instead of leaving it at that, I went on thinking about it and finally decided it would make a good story. It did make a good story. It made the best detective yarn of a decade. The title is

"The Red House Mystery"

A Novel of Chuckles and Thrills
IT WILL APPEAR SERIALLY IN
THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ND.

Ray Consolidated Copper	149 1/2
Reading	75 1/2
Steel, Iron & Steel	72
See	
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	50 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	80 1/2
Sinclair Corp. Oil	31 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
Southern Railway	25 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	180 1/2
Standard Oil Corporation	120 1/2
Tennessee Copper	109 1/2
Texas Co.	46
Texas & Pacific	30 1/2
Tobacco Products	77 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	15 1/2
Union Pacific	14 1/2
United Retail Stores	91 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	81 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2
United States Steel	100 1/2
Utah Copper	7
Westinghouse Electric	62 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	62 1/2
Wills, Overland	8 1/2
Y. & N. W.	5 1/2

WANTED: Girl to assist with home work on farm. Call 450-W.

o-1-34

'C'MON IN' THE GREETING WORD AT CITY POOL

Water Great Sport for Women Learning to Swim but It Is Tough on Marceles

FAT PEOPLE LUCKY

They Learn to Swim quicker Than Any Others, Says Instructor MacLeod

"Have to wear my hat all week! Never dare take it off, no curl in my hair."

"Ain't it awful! A swimmin' cap's only for looks."

"Takes all my spare cash for marceles."

When such ejaculations come hurrying through the air at the local swimming pool, it means that the ladies of the city are learning to navigate. They are receiving instruction in the "dead man's float," the "ducking," the technique of swimming.

Shrieks and shouts of "Aw, c'mon in! c'mon in! c'mon in!" are heard from the water. But you can't do this, "announcer" that the juvenile portion of Bismarck has full sway at the pool.

When a hush, produced by the steady hum of voices and the splash of water, settles over the spot in the afternoon or the early evening, Bismarck proper, young and old, may be seen riding the "breakers" or lolling about on the "beach" sunning themselves. Sometimes as many as 400 of the citizens of Bismarck visit the pool in a day.

"An average of 200 swimmers, however, is more common this year," said Arthur Bauer, manager. "The crowds were larger last year than they have been this season, but that probably was due to the fact that the present spring and summer have been unusually cool, while last year the weather was sweltering, and the pool a new thing."

Classes a Success

"The classes in swimming this season have been a great success," declared Mr. MacLeod. "Out of a group of 100 young people, 80 boys and 20 girls, all have learned to swim except about ten from each group. Many of them learned at the first lesson." The 12 women in a special morning class have also made good progress.

In answer to an inquiry as to what type of person learns to swim the more quickly, Mr. MacLeod answered promptly, "the fat."

"The reason is that a fat man or woman is more buoyant," he added.

"The one big essential—the first thing for any one to learn is to float," continued Mr. MacLeod. "Any one and everyone floats naturally if they just lie on their back and relax. As one expert swimmer says: 'If you don't know how to swim, the important thing to remember is that you can float. Don't try to shout for help, because then you will take water into your lungs as you go down. Hold your breath until you come to the surface—then get some more air. And when someone tries to save you, don't clutch him around the neck. If you do that, you both may drown.'"

Teaches Ducking

until now there are 22 at work on the day and night shift.

The men for the most part are inexperienced in mechanical work, but are being instructed in the work by company officials who understand the nature of the work to be done.

FRANCE WOULD PUT PENALTIES ON GERMANY

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Aug. 1.—France will impose penalties of an economic and financial character upon Germany because of her refusal to continue payments on the debts contracted by her nationals with allied nationals before the war it was said in official circles here today.

WILL HEARING OF M'KENZIE CONTINUED

Continuance Was Agreed to by Counsel for Miss Jeannette McKenzie

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Aug. 1.—Hearings on the will of the late Alexander McKenzie, former political leader of North Dakota, were continued for one week in probate court here today on request of counsel for Mrs. Anna McKenzie McDonald of Regard, Quebec, one of the two children of his first marriage.

The continuance was agreed to by counsel for Miss Jeannette A. McKenzie of Yonkers, New York, one of the three children of his second and secret marriage. By terms of the will, each of the three children are to receive \$50,000 and the two older children are to share in the residue of more than \$500,000.

Court attaches saw in the action of Mrs. McDonald's counsel an indication of a legal contest over the will, which disposes of an estate of more than \$500,000. The woman's attorney said he had been retained by wire, but was not in a position to speak at length for his client until he had received fuller instructions.

SILK CLOTH TARIFF WAS APPROVED

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 1.—A tariff of 55 per cent ad valorem on silk cloth was approved today by the senate after the rejection, 38 to 22 of an amendment by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, to cut the rate to 45 per cent.

McKenzie Roof Garden will be open every Wednesday and Saturday night. Refreshments will be served and those desiring can be served a la carte. All Chinese dishes served to order by a high class Chinese chef. Every Saturday night there will be a boxing exhibition after the dance. Capitol Theater will show tonight and tomorrow night moving pictures of roof garden dance.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m. 57
Temperature at noon 82
Highest yesterday 77
Lowest yesterday 59
Lowest last night 55
Precipitation 0
Highest wind velocity 9

Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight, Wednesday somewhat unsettled; slightly warmer tonight.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Wednesday except somewhat unsettled west portion Wednesday, slightly warmer central portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions

The pressure is high over the Plains States and generally fair weather prevails in all sections, except in the eastern Great Lakes Region and in Utah and Arizona where light showers occurred. The temperature has not changed materially in any section:

Amelia . . . 89 54 0 c/r
Bismarck . . . 77 55 0 c/r
Bottineau . . . 88 51 0 c/r
Bowbells . . . 89 57 0 c/r
Devils Lake . . . 88 54 0 c/r
Dickinson . . . 87 54 0 c/r
Dunn Center . . . 76 51 .05 c/r
Fessenden . . . 89 53 0 c/r
Grand Forks . . . 86 56 0 c/r
Jamestown . . . 87 59 0 c/r
Langdon . . . 85 50 0 c/r
Larimore . . . 87 54 .08 c/r
Lisbon . . . 92 57 0 c/r
Minot . . . 89 48 0 c/r
Napoleon . . . 83 50 0 c/r
Pembina . . . 90 50 0 c/r
Williston . . . 84 60 0 c/r
Moorhead . . . 86 60 0 c/r

Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

CALL FOR CITY OF BISMARCK WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand to pay the following warrants of the city of Bismarck, North Dakota, drawn on the following funds:

General fund, warrants registered on or before June 14, 1921.
Road and street fund warrants registered on or before October 5, 1921.
Library fund warrants registered on or before March 15, 1922.
Interest will cease on the above warrants on August 7th, 1922. The above warrants are payable at any bank in the city of Bismarck, North Dakota, or at the office of the city treasurer of said city.

A. J. ARNOT, City Treasurer.

GOLDEN RULE BEST POLICY IN BUSINESS

Miss Caffray Talks Upon Injection of Christianity in Everyday Teachings

(By J. K. Doran)

Monday are usually dull days for all kinds of gatherings where the women and children attend. The strain of the services on Sunday and Monday washday and other household duties tires out the people and small attendance on all public gatherings is the rule. But Monday night witnessed a large gathering at the tent north of the auditorium to hear Miss Caffray, considering the circumstances.

The singing and preaching was of the same high order as upon the previous meetings except an increase in interest.

But there are other features of the meetings that but little has been said about that are of immense value. Little has been said about the children's meetings, the prayers, the audience, etc.

Christian Perfection.

The subject discussed last night was Christian perfection. Instead of taking a fixed text and working up from it Miss Caffray read parts of the fifth and sixth chapters of Hebrews and part of the sermon on the Mount as given in the closing verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew.

The address was composed largely of illustrations of perfection from nature, mechanical arts, the human body from childhood to the adult and then Christian perfection from the standpoint of the spiritual. There was no exaggeration or difficult "stunts" attempted but plain, sensible, reasonable statements and if all considerations of a future life are omitted the way pointed out would solve our present difficult economic questions and there would be no trouble between capital and labor or government and the people and our taxes would not be excessive but would pay all officials' expenses and keep our public buildings, roads and provide for our schools and all other needs and yet not overburden our people.

Then from the standpoint of health and civic betterment in morals as well as a material way the world would be worth living in and our political problems would be solved. Christian perfection is not so much a future state as a present life. But how about the audience? Well the audience in numbers is large but the audience in quality is the character and quality of the interest shown. As for orderliness it would be hard to improve upon. There is no boisterousness, loud talking or frivolity or servable. Neither is there a long faced sad expression apparent. There is a quietness and serenity that indicates sanity and mental power.

Sincere Petitions.

There are no long winded generalizing prayers asking for everything and expecting nothing but sincere direct petitions to the throne of grace and request for that which is reasonable and timely and bearing directly upon the subject matter under consideration.

The teaching of the children is one strong feature of the meetings and at nine o'clock every forenoon an hour is given to this work. And mothers that send their daughters to those meetings will not be so worried at night alone where their daughters are or what they are doing as is the case with so many in Bismarck at this time.

PREUS MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—Governor J. A. O. Preus, according to a story published today by the St. Paul Dispatch, is considering the calling of a special session of the Minnesota legislature to deal with the coal situation and probably the proposed state police.

According to that newspaper, matters that would be considered in event of a special session include a proposal for a public safety commission to handle the coal situation in conjunction with a fuel commission. Governor Preus has made no public announcement in the matter and efforts to reach him early this afternoon were unavailing.

250 MEN SENT TO N. DAKOTA

Two hundred and fifty harvest laborers were sent from the North Dakota employment office maintained in Minneapolis up to noon today, according to a telegram received this afternoon from R. G. Catron, deputy commissioner of agriculture and labor, in charge of the office.

SKIRTS.

One wonders just where these new long frocks are going to lead us. Many of them are retaining a generous width, and lace and lovers' knots are being used as trimming on their ample folds.

Robertson's Hay Fever Cure

You apply as directed. Very simple and easy to understand. Directions come with each bottle. This includes a cure for asthma and bronchitis which is connected with the hay fever. Price \$2.00.

WHITE W. B. ROBERTSON
Mandan, N. Dak.

Fall Opening Week at KLEIN'S

See Newest Styles and Patterns

Underwood Typewriter Co.

Standard and Portable. Sold, Rented, Repaired. Bismarck, N. D.

FALL OPENING WEEK

Many of Our New Fall and Winter Model Suits and Overcoats Arrived Monday

A new stock of Men's Furnishings, embracing the very latest in nifty novelties, awaits your keen examination and approval.

Fifth Avenue, New York, and Michigan Avenue, Chicago styles will be the kind you can get from KLEIN. Clothes and style giving is my business, and I give it study and personal attention. I know the suiting to suit the customer's personality in fashion model, style lines, color and weave of fabric.

Every little detail which goes to make a suit strictly tailored for YOU is assured if you wear KLEIN CLOTHES. I consider it a personal favor if you will call and look over my stock and styles, comparing my prices and service with any other tailor or clothier.

KLEIN

TALORING
CLEANING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Broadway and Fifth Open Evenings

MARINES' USE IS PROTESTED

Governor of Wyoming Telegraphs a Protest

(By the Associated Press) Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 1.—Governor Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming, last night telegraphed to President Harding, protesting against the sending of marines to Wyoming to eject alleged settlers from the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. The governor in his telegram said in part:

"Have seen press reports to effect marines have been ordered to remove certain claimants from lands in Teapot naval oil reserve. If such reports are true, would respectfully protest against such action. If any person or persons are in illegal possession of lands in this field they can be removed by legal process through courts. Such procedure, as is contemplated ignores the courts of the nation and establishes precedent whereby any federal bureau, or department may enforce its whims or mandates by military force rather than by legal action. In this instance no legal attempt has been made to remove claimants. It has not been proven that they have violated any law and it is also possible that their claims are as valid as some of those purchased by the Sinclair interests and turned over to the government. Finally I would advise you that no state of lawlessness exists in Wyoming to justify use of armed forces."

AMBITIOUS GIRLS MAKING GOOD

Elsa Schumacher was encouraged to enroll at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., by her two sisters' success. Both were D. B. C. pupils. Miss Minnie began as bookkeeper for the Standard Oil Co. She became chief accountant. Miss Bertha began as stenographer at the Stone Piano Co., and now does secretarial work. Miss Elsa is office woman at Dunn's Summer Lodge. Both Mr. Dunn and his sister are D. B. C. graduates.

"Follow the Successful" girls 40 D. B. C. women have become bank officers. Weir F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St. Bismarck, N. D.

TWISTS NECK IN JACKKNIFE DIVE

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 1.—W. H. Comrie of Fargo who yesterday twisted his neck in a jackknife dive at Lake Little, Minnesota,

OVERALLS

220 Denham. Union Made. Worth \$1.50
Special 98c

WORK SHIRTS

Best Cambric. All Sizes. 79c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Army Last. \$2.95

Siegal's Shoe Store

418 Broadway

ROBERTSON'S HAY FEVER CURE

You apply as directed. Very simple and easy to understand. Directions come with each bottle. This includes a cure for asthma and bronchitis which is connected with the hay fever. Price \$2.00.

WHITE W. B. ROBERTSON
Mandan, N. Dak.

D. T. OWENS & CO. Room 1, Eltinge Block.

Money to loan on improved city property. Houses and lots for sale in all parts of city. We can sell you that house and lot and loan you the money to help you pay for it.

WE WILL WRITE YOUR INSURANCE FOR YOU.

List your property with us for sale. Farm Lands. Rentals. Before Buying See

D. T. OWENS & CO.

Men Wanted:

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	-	-	-	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	-	-	-	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	-	-	-	70c per hour
Electricians	-	-	-	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	-	-	-	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	-	-	-	Various rates
Boilermakers	-	-	-	70c and 70 1/2c per hour
Passenger Car Men	-	-	-	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	-	-	-	63c per hour
Helpers, all classes	-	-	-	47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway,

at Jamestown, N. D.

Time to Start Dairying is Now

In previous articles we have told you about the profit farmers are making who have established their farm communities on a dairy basis. The record never fails. The report is always the same. The dairy farmer is the prosperous farmer.

Over in Todd County, Minnesota, there is a little farm community known as Bertha. Twenty years ago the community was on a straight grain basis. It raised and marketed ray material. It was a struggling farm community. There was one bank in the town and its total deposits were less than \$35,000.

The farmers began to take up dairying. A creamery was established. The herds were built up. Hogs and poultry, the natural companions of the dairy cow, were added in greater and greater numbers. In 1921 the creamery paid to its patrons \$268,186.69 and the last published bank statements of the banks of the village showed deposits of \$450,163.84.

Those deposits belonged to the farmers of the community, for it is a strictly farm community and there are no other industries.

During 1921 the creamery had 352 patrons, 11 drew more than \$1,500 in cash from the creamery, and there were 52 patrons who drew in cash more than \$1,000 each. The shipments of hogs, live stock, poultry and eggs from the little village amounted to more than a half million dollars more.

Did it pay that community to get onto a dairy basis?

The wonderful thing about dairying is that in addition to its being profitable itself, it suggests and gradually coaxes other kinds of farming that are almost equally profitable. Find a dairy community and you will invariably find hogs and poultry.

Bertha farm community is just such a farm community as ours. It has no better land. It has no different climate. It has no better marketing facilities. From the standpoint of getting the community onto a diversified farming basis, it hasn't anything "on" our community.

What Bertha community did, we can do.

Let's investigate this dairy proposition.

The First National Bank

—BISMARCK—